

The Paducah Evening Sun.

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PADUCAH, KY., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1909

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

J. J. HILL WARNS PEOPLE AGAINST NEGLECTING FARM

Positive Decline in Agriculture and Soon We Will be Importers.

Wheat Acreage Should Give Us Great Concern.

FAMINE PRICES ARE COMING

Chicago, Sept. 14.—The greatest gathering of American financiers in history is the thirty-fifth annual convention of the American Bankers' association, which held its first business session today. It was called to order at 10 a. m. in the Auditorium theater. There was an immense crowd of delegates and spectators to hear the addresses and listen to reports of various officials and committees.

Governor Denen's address of welcome was delivered after the invocation.

At conclusion of the session Speaker Cannon was informally given a great reception.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—In his address before the American Bankers' association this afternoon James J. Hill said in part:

The public is now to some extent awake to the relative value of the different occupations as sources of wealth. The farm is our main reliance. Every other activity depends upon that. The farms of this country are now adding annually over eight billion dollars to the total of our assets; a total which, unlike that of manufacturing and other industries, represents not value conferred by human labor upon some material already existing, but value actually created out of elemental things. This is the annual miracle of the earth; quite as wonderful as if a new planet should appear in space each twelve-month. It is the mother of every other form of human industry. Our tillable area may be made to support millions of people greatly multiplied after the last bit of mineral has been extracted from the earth, and man's ingenuity in fashioning tools and fabrics has passed its limit. There is no comparison, in volume, in value and in relation to human enterprise and the very continuance of human life between the cultivation of the soil and any other occupation.

So far the majority of people will agree. What they fail to realize practically is the declining status of agriculture in this country. They are misled by the statistics of farm values and products, mounting annually by great leaps, into thinking that this absolute increase implies a relative advance of this industry as compared with others. Exactly the opposite is the case. I refer not merely to the quality and results of our tillage, concerning which something may be said a little later on, but to the setting of the human tide away from the cultivated field and toward the factory gate or the city slum. This is something whose consequences for evil are as certain as if the aggregate deposits in all the banks of this country were decreasing by a fixed percentage every ten years, while their loans were increasing by another percentage just as stable. You would know what catastrophe that assured by and by. It means the same thing, in kind and consequences, when the agricultural population, the producers and depositors in the great national treasury of wealth, is declining year by year, while the city population, which thrives only by drawing drafts upon the land and cannot live a year after these cease to be honored, rises at its expense. Yet not only is such a crisis approaching, but it is being hastened by legislative stimulation in favor of other industries while overlooking this.

In 1790 only about 3 per cent of the American people lived in towns. At the time of the Civil war the percentage had risen to 16. In 1900 more than 31 per cent of our population was urban. The change is portentous; and there is no doubt that the coming census will show it to have proceeded in the last ten years with accelerated speed. In spite of the warnings of economists, the amelioration of farm life, the opening of new and attractive employment on the land through the spread of irrigation and the growth of the fruit industry, the encouragement of public men and the wider dissemination of agricultural education, the percentage of our population who work on the farm constantly declines. If that proceeds too far, it is as if dry-rot had eaten through the timbers supporting some great structure.

(Continued on page 6.)

President Taft Leaves Beverly to Start From Boston His Long "Swing Around Circle" and Back

He Realizes it Will be a Hard, But Varied Journey—Begins to Look as if the Tariff Would be Probed Deep.

Beverly, Sept. 14.—When the president started for Boston, where his western trip begins, the executive offices in the board of trade building closed and the working forces of clerks, stenographers and telegraphers left for Washington. This way is more direct than President Taft's.

Beverly has lost the title of summer capital and now is the mere point on the map that it was before the nation's chief elected it as his golfing and resting place. The president does not delude himself into thinking the coming trip a picnic or sleigh. It likely will be the hardest two months, in some respects, he ever put in and in many features a repetition of last fall's campaign tour.

He will address many unfriendly audiences. At Seattle he will attend the Alaska-Yukon exposition and at New Orleans the lakes-to-the-gulf deep water convention; at Corpus Christi he will visit the 200,000-acre ranch of his brother; at Augusta, Ga., he will play golf on the links he made famous between his election and inauguration. When he gets back to Washington, November 10, he will have visited all parts and climates and spoken to all classes of people under the flag.

The Itinerary.

President Taft left his summer home today for Washington, but the route is along the Pacific coast, Gulf of Mexico and Atlantic coast, 12,729 miles, visiting 29 states and two territories and making 300 speeches, shaking hands with 100,000 people, seen and heard by three million.

It will exceed the famous Roosevelt swing around the circuit in 1903. The most picturesque and historical incident of the journey will be the meeting with Diaz at El Paso, October 16.

Taft will take a 1,200 mile voyage on the Mississippi from St. Louis; ride through the royal gorge by moonlight; stage it in beautiful Yosemite Valley, visit for the first time the great alkali deserts of the southwest.

He will get back to Washington November 10. His special train will leave Boston tomorrow for Albany, the first stop.

Will Probe the Tariff.

Washington, Sept. 14.—The appointment of a tariff commission by President Taft is interesting politicians. The make-up of the commission is such as to leave no doubt that President Taft has concluded the tariff question is not settled for an indefinite period, as the leaders of the senate and house wish the country to accept it, and that he has determined to set about shudding some real light on the inner workings of tariff schedules.

In short, Mr. Taft will pry open the tariff lid on which the finance and ways and means committees have long been sitting.

This means in all reasonable probability that the agitation for revision of the tariff cannot long be deferred. In the opinion of many shrewd observers it will be on in full blast long before the end of this administration.

Agitation Not Over.

It means, also, that there will be war between President Taft and the senate and house leaders. The president has named a tariff commission that will undoubtedly bend its energies toward seeing to the bottom of the vital question of the differences between the cost of production at home and abroad. This is the very question that the ultra high tariff men, typified by such leaders as Senator Aldrich, Senator Hale, Speaker Cannon, Representative Dalzell and others wish to have let severely alone.

The president is bent on not letting it alone, and there is every indication he has made up the commission for the purpose of having it probe into the cost of production and the numerous problems that hedge round the tariff, and about which the country has been kept in ignorance just as far as the high tariff leaders could accomplish it.

MacVeagh's Selections.

Not the least interesting feature of the selection of the new commission is that Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh named it. MacVeagh has never been accused of high tariff leanings. His choice of men was approved by the president.

It has been no secret for some time that the president intended to make use of the authority which he believes is given to him by the tariff commission legislation so as to get all possible out of it and shed some needed illumination on the tariff dark places. The president made this pretty clear when the commission

question was being discussed in congress.

Senator Beveridge and others who were advocating a tariff commission with claws were much chagrined when the commission provisions were shaped up in the finance committee. But they were assured that the president felt such authority as was left him would be ample.

For a time the commission provisions in the bill were such as to authorize the commission to furnish information on the tariff to congress. Then the president began talking downward revision. The house and senate high tariff men took alarm and the word went around that President Taft had studied political economy under Professor Sumner, accused by some of being a free trader. So the language with respect to the commission was so blue pencilled that specific authority to furnish information to congress was withheld.

No Limit Intended.

But it is clear that the president does not intend the commission shall be limited to technical questions. This means that he will come into prompt collision with the high tariff leaders of the Hale type. Confirmation of the president's appointments to this commission is not necessary. But next winter there will arise the question of appropriating for the commission for the next fiscal year. Then it will be that the leaders will try to restrict the commission's activities.

Rebuke to Committee.

New Orleans, Sept. 14.—In a letter to the collector of the port here from the secretary of commerce and labor, a rebuke was administered the tariff's reception committee, who asked the use of foreign vessels to convey Taft and his party on a trip of inspection of the New Orleans harbor. "I am reluctant to believe in the principal gulf port, American shipping has so dwindled that to enable the president to spend a few hours on America's greatest river with a view to its improvement, he must make the trip under a foreign flag," the letter said.

FLAT BUILDING TO BE ERECTED ON NORTH SIXTH ST.

Plans have been completed for an apartment house that will be erected by Mrs. Charles Frederick at Sixth and Monroe streets, and bids are now being received. The contract will be awarded in a few days, and it is expected to complete the flat before winter. The building will be 47x67 feet, constructed of brick, and will be two-stories in height. There will be four apartments of six rooms each, and all of the modern conveniences will be installed. Architect A. L. Lassiter is receiving bids. The cost will be about \$8,000.

New County High.

Bids for the erection of the new county high school will be opened by the county school board September 20, and Superintendent W. A. Middleton was instructed to write for bids. Before his departure Superintendent S. J. Billington over-looked to advertise the bids, and yesterday when the board met there were no bids on file.

The only other business before the board was the allowance of teachers' salaries, and the regular monthly bills. However, creditors will be compelled to wait for several days, as Superintendent Middleton's bond has not arrived, and it will be Wednesday before he can sign the checks. Trustee W. F. Sexton was elected temporary chairman yesterday by the board.

—The steamer Ohio brought in 20 head of horses and mules this morning from Golconda, Ill., and vicinity.

The Weather

Showers that were predicted for today failed to come, but the weather man still clings to the belief and says: Partly cloudy with probably showers late tonight or Wednesday. The highest temperature today was 90, while the lowest marked was 72.

Forecasts For Today.

Illinois: Washington, Sept. 14.—Showers Tuesday and Wednesday, cooler tonight; moderate variable winds.

Sun and Moon.

Sun rose today.....3:39 a.m.
Sun set today.....6:39 p.m.
Moon will set tonight.....7:00 p.m.

JOHN L. VANCE SPEAKS TONIGHT ON DEEP CHANNEL

President of Ohio Valley Improvement Association Guest of City.

On Trip Arousing Interest in Waterways.

COMMERCIAL CLUB TO ATTEND.

Col. John L. Vance, president of the Ohio Valley Improvement association, will speak before the Commercial club at the Palmer House tonight. His talk will be on the importance of improving the Ohio river and making a deep stage of water possible the year around. Owing to the important location of Paducah on the river, a large delegation of citizens and business men is expected to hear Colonel Vance, who is a pleasant speaker, and has the facts concerning the improvement of the river.

Colonel Vance will arrive in the city tonight from Cairo, and will be accompanied by Saunders A. Fowler, secretary of the Commercial club. He will proceed to the Palmer House at once and deliver his address. As the next congress will make the appropriation for the improvement of the lower Ohio river, the meeting for Paducahans will be of more than usual importance.

Wright Makes Two Flights.

Berlin, Sept. 14.—Orville Wright made two flights today, notwithstanding the fact that a strong wind made flying difficult. In the afternoon he made a flight of ten minutes with Prof. Hergesell as passenger.

College Widow Case

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 14.—Acting on the request of Sheriff Gaston, the county auditor today offered \$1,000 reward for the capture of the murderer of Maybell Millman, of Ann Arbor. The case against Dr. Fritch is as confusing as ever. There is nothing but strong circumstantial evidence, which possibly is a coincidence, as he says.

Slight Wreck at Mayfield

Mayfield, Ky., Sept. 14. (Special).—Passenger train, 102, running from Memphis to Louisville, and due in Paducah at 11:20, ran into an open switch here this morning, shortly before 11 o'clock, and collided head-on with a freight train, demolishing the cow-catchers of both engines, and shaking up the passengers. The passenger train was delayed a short time by the accident.

MORE HONORS FOR JUDGE LOVETT ON HARRIMAN LINES

New York, Sept. 14.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Southern Pacific today, Lovett was elected chairman of the executive committee. Schiff and Rockefeller, who yesterday were made directors of the Union Pacific, today were made directors of the Southern Pacific and also members of the executive committee.

A. S. Nelson Dies

A telegram was received yesterday by Mrs. Kate Nelson announcing the death of Mr. A. S. Nelson, at Dayton, Ohio. The body will be brought here for burial. No funeral arrangements have been made.

WHITE MAN IMPLICATED IN SALE OF QUESTIONS

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 14.—Negro teachers from all parts of the state are here to testify before the grand jury in the case of the negro Kirtly involving the sale of examination questions. They claim a prominent white man is implicated.

Chicago Market.

Sept.—	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat	99 3/4	98	98 3/4
Corn	60 1/4	59 3/4	60 1/4
Oats	39 3/4	39 1/4	39 3/4
Provisions	23.85	23.80	23.85
Lard	12.07	12.00	12.00
Ribs	11.72	11.65	11.65

Peary Was Only White Man at Pole, His Companions Being Eskimos; So His Claim Rests on His Veracity

Sends Wireless to Boston, Again Declaring Cook Falsifies—Says His Trip Was Easiest He Ever Took.

Boston, Sept. 14.—Reiterating that Cook falsified, and also giving further details of his own final dash, Peary sent a wireless message here today via Cape Ray, N. F. He did not mention proof that Cook never was there nor refer to Whitney. Peary's wireless adds: "The trip was the most uneventful I ever experienced, making everything easy."

Peary Alone at Pole.

Battle Harbor, Labrador Sept. 14.—Commander Peary's steamer Roosevelt is in good condition and will leave Battle Harbor on Thursday or Friday for North Sydney. From that port the Roosevelt will proceed to New York, and if it is possible, she will take part in the naval parade at the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

The following details of Commander Peary's journey to the north pole have been gleaned from members of the expedition on board the steamer Roosevelt:

The only men to reach the pole were Commander Peary and one Eskimo, Eging Wahmby by name. The other white members of the various parties that left Cape Columbia were sent back one by one as Peary drew nearer daily to his goal. Mathew Henson and three Eskimos, the only other members of the reduced party that made the final dash, were left on the marsh south of the pole.

Capt. Robert A. Bartlett and George Borup started February 27 from Cape Columbia with a number of Eskimos and dogs on the march across the ice heading north. On March 1 Commander Peary left Cape Columbia with his party, consisting of seven white men, seventeen Eskimos and 136 dogs. On March 4 Peary came up with Bartlett, who had pitched his camp at the side of a lead of water which it was impossible to cross. The combined parties had to wait until March 11, seven days, before further progress was possible. The sun was seen for the first time March 5, and an observation showed that the explorers were a short distance away from the 84th parallel. The supply of alcohol was running short, and Borup returned to Cape Columbia for a fresh stock. March 14 Borup overtook Peary again and brought a supply of oil and alcohol. The division under Prof. Ross G. Marvin joined Peary the same day. At this point Prof. Ronald B. McMillan was sent back, his feet having been badly frozen. Borup returned to land from \$5.23 with two Eskimos.

Party Gradually Waned.

The party now consisted of 12 men, ten sledges and 85 dogs. Bartlett was still leading out the trail two days ahead of Peary. Marvin took observation at \$5.48, then started on his return march. On the next march Bartlett made a record trip, covering twenty miles. This brought him to \$5.38.

The party now consisted of Peary, Bartlett, Mathew Henson, the colored man who had been Peary's personal assistant on so many of his expeditions, the Eskimos, seven sledges and sixty dogs, and the journey north news.

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Hospital Romance is Carried to Far City

A pretty romance will be brought to a climax tomorrow morning at Arcola, Ill., when Miss Ida A. Flickinger and Dr. Pennington Gardner, of Halleyville, Okla., are married.

The romance began in the Illinois Central railroad hospital in this city, where the bride-elect was a nurse and Dr. Gardner was assistant house surgeon. The marriage was planned several months ago, and when Miss Flickinger resigned, the news was announced to the members of the hospital staff, who were sworn to secrecy.

Dr. Gardner came to Paducah after the completion of his course in college, and in a short time the courtship with the nurse began. Early in the summer he went west on a prospecting trip, and at Halleyville, Okla., received the appointment of assistant division surgeon for a western railroad. On his return to the city the engagement was announced. Miss Flickinger resigned her position and returned to her home in Arcola, Ill. She is a pretty young woman of the brunette type, and made many friends in the city. Dr. Gardner's home is near Bowling Green. While in the city he made

BLOWN UP.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 14.—With his body blown to an enormous size, John Misoch, of Whiting, Ind., is dying in the hospital here as the result of a practical joke, when his friend, Michael Yokish, turned a compressed air hose of 110 pounds pressure, on him in the Standard Oil plant here, where they were working. It tore out his intestines, filling his body with air. Physicians are working, but with no results. They say his body is three times its natural size. The case is unparalleled.

ward was resumed.

The journey was perfectly level so far as the eye could see. Bartlett took the observation on the 88th parallel on April 1, and then reluctantly returned, leaving Peary, Henson and four Eskimos with provisions for forty days, to make the final dash to the pole.

This reduced party started the morning of April 3. The men walked that day for ten hours and made twenty miles. They slept near the 89th parallel. While crossing a section of young ice 300 yards wide the sledge broke through. It was saved but two of the Eskimos had narrow escapes from drowning.

The ice was still good and the dogs were in great shape. They made as high as twenty-five miles a day.

The next observation was made at \$9.25. The next two marches were made in a dense fog. The sun was sighted on the third march and an observation showed \$9.57.

THREE BREAK JAIL AND OTHERS ARE PREPARED

Morgantown, Ky., Sept. 14. (Special).—Harden and Jack Laceyfield and Evans Basham picked a hole in the jail wall and escaped with the other prisoners' property. The jailer was just notified in time to prevent a wholesale delivery.

Traction Sleeper Wrecked

Edwardsville, Ill., Sept. 14.—A sleeper on the Illinois traction line overturned today at Staunton, Ill. It is reported ten were hurt in the wreck. Motorman Bobbitt was fatally injured. Both legs were broken and he suffered internal injuries. He was pinned under his car an hour and a half.

EVERETT BELT DEAD AT TOPEKA, WORD SENT TO BROTHER

Lon Belt, a bartender at Matlock's saloon, 110 South Second street, received a telegram today that his brother, Everett Belt, had been killed in Topeka, Kas. No particulars were given in the telegram and Belt has been unable all day to get more news.

Former I. C. Head

Newport, R. I., Sept. 14.—John A. Griswold, 88 years old, former president of the Illinois Central, and afterwards a member of the board of directors of the Burlington, died here today. He was founder of the Newport Casino.

BRYAN SCORES TEXAS CONGRESSMEN IN SPEECH

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 14.—In a speech before an enormous crowd here today, Bryan scored Texas senators and representatives, who voted for duty on hides, and denounced them for violating their party platform pledges and aiding Canonism. This is considered a direct challenge to Senator Bailey. He denounced Republicans for revising the tariff upwards, naming several Democrats likewise.

FEAR LUNATIC IS MURDERING BABES AMONG ITALIANS

Police of Utica, N. Y., Are Nunplussed by Triple Crime.

Reward Offered by City For the Assassin.

ANOTHER VICTIM IS DEAD

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 14.—The second victim of the black hand, little Ferdinand Infusino, 2 1/2 years old, died this morning at Faxon hospital. The police are no closer to finding even a motive for the killing than when they first discovered the dying children. Mayor Wheeler today offered a private reward of \$250 for the capture of the murderers. The city council increased it to \$1,500. Other private rewards are offered as Italians' fears fully aroused. Police have two theories, that they were killed either by man who hated Infusino or the Precopia family, or by a maniac. Police fear the latter, as a dangerous lunatic is possibly at large, seeking to kill more children.

ABSENCE OF ELECTION COMMISSIONER DELAYS

Owing to the absence of Charles E. Graham, one of the election commissioners, a meeting was not held this morning. The statute requires that the commissioners meet by September 20, and as Mr. Graham will not return to the city, it is probable that a meeting will be called this week and the members will adjourn until a date when all may get together.

INSPECTOR EXAMINES BOOKS OF THE SHERIFF

Daniel H. McCollister, a representative of the U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty company, of Baltimore, examined the books of Sheriff John W. Ogilvie this morning and found them in excellent shape. The company is on the bond of the sheriff, and at irregular intervals sends out examiners. Mr. McCollister complimented Sheriff Ogilvie highly on his method of keeping books.

THREE DAYS REMAIN FOR FILING SUITS IN COURT

Only three more days remain in which attorneys may file suits in circuit court for the September session, and the attorneys of the city are working over time. Suits may be filed up to ten days before the opening of court, and Friday will be the last day before the opening of court. Business should be good at the circuit clerk's office until Friday.

GOOD SHEPHERD HOUSE OPENED FOR SERVICES

The new building at Wallace park is sufficiently finished for occupancy, and services will be begun in it next Sunday. On that date, Sept. 19, the Rev. David C. Wright will preach in the night service and will also preach every night at 7:30 during the next two weeks. A cordial invitation is extended to all the neighbors to hear the sermons. Every night except Saturday, beginning with Sunday, September 19.

Lodge Room Marauder

Members of Paducah Lodge, Knights of Pythias are puzzled over the action of some one, who repeatedly has broken into their lodge room, Fifth street and Broadway, and opened a desk. Watchers have been unable to catch the marauder. Strong bolts were placed on the door, but these were broken out and the desk prized open. Usually there is a box of cigars in the desk, but no valuables.

Bad Check Man

A communication from Chief John Dineen, of the police force of Sioux City, Ia., was received at police headquarters this afternoon, asking the local authorities to assist in the hunt for A. H. Fisher, wanted there for securing money by fraudulent checks. The letter said Fisher was a bad check man, a smooth individual and a suave talker. He makes long jumps and may come here. Fisher had been soliciting ads for theater programs in Sioux City when he disappeared. He was described as being 40 years old, weight 175 pounds, height five feet and six inches, black hair and mustache and slightly bald. Notices for him are being sent broadcast over the country.

Say It!

If your doctor says this is all right, then say it over and over again.

Headaches. Biliousness. Constipation. Ayer's Pills. Sugar-coated. Easy to take. Don't forget.

New Time Device.

The minister of war and the minister of the navy have already given orders for the clock work which Monsieur Pallen has invented, to spread the exact time of all the world, to all parts of the ocean and land. This invention will doubtless be used by all countries in time, and a congress is about to convene, with a view to introducing the instrument all over the world. Ships have heretofore been obliged to have three chronometers, each costing hundreds of dollars, to verify the time, and were obliged, in long cruises to touch land at regular intervals, so as to regulate their chronometers. Now, with this instrument, they will be able to get the exact hour in midocean. France purposes being the center of distribution of this invention for giving out exact time, for two reasons: First, the Eiffel tower is the

highest practicable structure for the transmission, and second, because the inventor is a Frenchman. Then the congress will decide whether it will not be better to take the time sent from this city, from the Paris meridian. In case the countries decide to continue having their time regulated from the Greenwich meridian, by means of special alterations and control, they could make the necessary changes from Paris to Greenwich time.—Brooklyn Eagle.

JUST RECEIVED—Handsome line of suitings for fall and winter wear for \$25.00 and upward. Look them over early, Harnett, Tailor, 522 Broadway.

The twelfth international congress on alcoholism, held in London, was attended by about 1,400 members, including 400 delegates from abroad.

THE CITY NATIONAL BANK

ESTABLISHED 1874.
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$400,000.00
Shareholders Responsibility 200,000.00
Total Responsibility to Depositors 600,000.00
J. B. HUGHES, President. J. O. UFFERBACK, Vice President.
J. C. UFFERBACK, Cashier. C. E. RICHARDSON, Asst. Cashier.
INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.
DIRECTORS:
A. E. ANSPACHER, S. B. HUGHES, S. A. FOWLER, J. L. FRIELMAN, J. C. UFFERBACK, DR. J. G. BROOKS, BRACK OWEN.

AT THE KENTUCKY

Week of
September
13 and 20
Moving Pictures
Two Reels of Pictures and Song

Every Evening
From 7:30 to 10:30
5c-ADMISSION-5c



DRIVING
comes first among outdoor recreations. Cupid's greatest conquests of love are made in carriages, and invalids court health the same way. Our turnouts of all kinds are the smartest, and roadsters that can give the dust to our horses are hard to find in this town. Make yourself solid with somebody by calling at our lively and engaging means of a spin.
THE TULLY LIVERY COMPANY
Incorporated.
Both phones 476. Corner Fourth and Kentucky avenue.

STEAMER BETTIE OWEN

SPECIAL RATES

For Ladies and Children

10c For an all morning ride or all afternoon ride. Splendid cool cabin and tables for card parties on request. Boat has been remodeled and rebuilt. Now has the finest cabin on the river. Special excursion rates given to all church and lodge parties.

THE leading physicians agree that a good beer is as good a tonic as can be had, and many Paducah physicians are recommending BELVEDERE to their patients.

BELVEDERE is made of only the purest, most wholesome ingredients, in the most sanitary plant that can be constructed, and its big sales are evidence of its popularity, its worth.

Let us send you out a case of two dozen bottles, family size.

The Paducah Brewery Co.

PHONE 408

MUST NOT MIX UP IN POLITICS

EVERY PRECAUTION TAKEN TO
CARRY OUT ORDER.

Notices Are Sent Out to Supervisors
and Enumerators of the Census
By Director Durand.

TO BE STRICTLY OBSERVED

Washington, Sept. 14.—Every measure is being taken by Census Director Durand in carrying out President Taft's determination to prevent political activity on the part of census supervisors and enumerators during their term of office, as emphatically outlined by the president in a letter to Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor.

Director Durand has sent a letter to all supervisors calling their attention to the president's letter pointing out that it prohibits a man from holding office or membership in any political committee during the term of his office as supervisor, or taking any active part in politics by public addresses, solicitation of votes or otherwise.

Strict Enforcement Ordered.
The director declares this order will be strictly enforced, and requests that each supervisor inform him immediately whether he holds office or membership in any political committee. The director expects the supervisor to send his resignation from any political position he may hold, with a statement that the resignation has been accepted.

In view of the provision in almost every state constitution that no state officer shall hold a federal position at the same time, the director also in the letter calls for information on this point.

As fast as supervisors prove that they have resigned from the political activities, and that their services for the census bureau will not be disturbed by any constitutional provision, the commissions will be forwarded, accompanied by oaths of office, a copy of the census law, and the preliminary letter of instructions from the director. The appointment of enumerators will not be made before January next.

BASEBALL NEWS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	95	36	.725
Chicago	90	42	.682
New York	77	50	.606
Cincinnati	66	64	.508
Philadelphia	63	69	.477
St. Louis	47	83	.362
Brooklyn	45	85	.346
Boston	37	91	.289

No Runs for Brooklyn.
Philadelphia, Sept. 14.—Philadelphia bunched hits off Bell, Corridan held Brooklyn safe at all stages.
Score: R H E
Philadelphia 7 13 1
Brooklyn 0 4 1
Corridan and Doolin; Bell and Marshall. Umpire, Rigler.

Reds Dispose of Cubs.
Cincinnati, Sept. 14.—Cincinnati won from Chicago in a close game. The visitors were unable to hit Fromme and were credited with four errors. The playing of Lobert was the feature.
First game— R H E
Chicago 1 6 4
Cincinnati 3 9 1
Reulbach and Archer; Fromme and Roth. Umpires, Johnstone and O'Day.

Becker's Homer Settles One.
Boston, Sept. 14.—Boston won the first game of a double-header from New York, 6 to 1. The teams played to a 13-inning tie, 4 to 4, in the second, darkness stopping the game. Becker's home run, with bases full, won the first game. Ferguson's wildness gave New York a big lead in the second game, but Boston tied the score by good hitting. The game was to have closed the National league season.

Club:	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	88	46	.657
Philadelphia	82	50	.621
Boston	77	57	.575
Chicago	68	67	.504
Cleveland	68	69	.497
New York	61	76	.446
St. Louis	56	77	.421
Washington	34	98	.258

Tigers Tackle Easy Prey.
Detroit, Mich., Sept. 14.—St. Louis, which has won but two games all season from Detroit with its regular line-up, presented several recruits and met its usual fate. Detroit hit Rose hard, while Mullin had a very easy time holding St. Louis. Both of the runs scored off him were made by new members of the visiting team. Killian pitched the last two innings, going in for a work-out, and O'Leary replaced Delehanty for the same reason.
R H E
Detroit 10 14 0
St. Louis 2 5 4
Mullin, Killian and Stange; Rose and Killier. Umpires, O'Laughlin and Evans.

FAMOUS CLAIRVOYANT AND PALMIST

PROF. CLYDE LIVINGSTON

Parlors 312 S. Sixth

Mr. Livingston for the past 30 years, is known and recognized as the prince of clairvoyance, the marvel of the 20th century. He reads the lives of mortals like an open book from infancy to old age in detail, revealing fact after fact, giving names, dates and figures concerning yourself and anyone or anything of importance to you. Being endowed at birth with wonderful occult powers, he is able to help you accomplish your fondest hope and desire.

He will advise, direct and aid you in business matters, law suits, wills, deeds, claims, sales, etc., etc. Love, courtship, marriage, separation, divorce, domestic affairs, etc., etc.

Prof. Livingston is different from other clairvoyants, because he does what they claim to do, things that are beyond ordinary understanding, things that seem impossible. He gives you information, relief, success, satisfaction, power and control of any character affecting anyone, anything past, present or future. He tells you just what you may expect and what to do for your best interest in any matter. He awakes a natural force within you and around you, giving you a secret power to remove the cause of any trouble, influence, unhappiness, disease, poverty, failure, or bad luck that surrounds you. He opens up a way for the success and happiness you desire, a power to secretly change the thoughts, actions, habits or intentions of anyone even miles away.

Readings daily. Hours 10 to 8. Parlors 312 South Sixth Street, opposite County Court house. Fees within reach of all.

Six Runs After Two Outs.

New York, Sept. 14.—Philadelphia defeated New York 10 to 2 by superior hitting, fielding and pitching. Doyle was found for five hits, four of them for extra bases, in three innings. All Philadelphia runs in the sixth came after two men were out. Two games will be played tomorrow.
First game— R H E
Philadelphia 10 13 1
New York 2 6 2
Morgan and Livingston; Doyle Manning and Sweeney. Umpires Connelly and Korin.

Boston Came From Behind.
Boston, Sept. 14.—Hard hitting in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings, after the visitors had the lead gave Boston the game.
Second game— R H E
Boston 4 11 2
Washington 2 6 0
Smith and Donohue; Gray and Street. Umpires, Egan and Sheridan.

Sox in a Shutout.
Chicago, Sept. 14.—Chicago defeated Cleveland 2 to 0 in a well played game.
Score: R H E
Chicago 2 7 0
Cleveland 0 3 1
Walsh and Sullivan; Joss and Higgins. Umpires, Perrine and Dineen.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Club:	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	86	63	.577
Minneapolis	82	68	.547
Louisville	78	71	.523
Indianapolis	74	78	.487
St. Paul	70	76	.479
Columbus	71	79	.473
Toledo	69	81	.460
Kansas City	67	81	.453

Results.
Milwaukee, 0; Louisville 0; (11 innings, darkness.)
Minneapolis, 3; Indianapolis, 2.
Toledo, 4; Kansas City, 2.
Columbus, 5; St. Paul, 0.



The Discomfort of a Tender Foot
Is endured by numbers of people with surprising patience, when withal they could obtain relief. We have several remedies that will cure tender feet. **Reckitt's Foot Powder** relieves all discomfort of the feet. Relieves immediately burning itching and chafing. Is antiseptic; absorbs and deodorizes perspiration. Keeps shoes dry and clean, and feet cool. Safe and satisfactory. Sold with the Reckitt guarantee. Two size packages, containing ten and twenty powders, 15c. and 25c.

McPherson's Drug Store
Fourth and Broadway

Special...

\$12



\$12

\$1.00 Down
50c a Week

\$1.00 Down
50c a Week

A BEAUTIFUL SOLID OAK CABINET

With two large bins for flour and meal, two large drawers, and bread board in base with large glass door cabinet top, a row of small drawers on side, an extra value at the price. You need one in your kitchen.

RHODES-BURFORD
Salem 112-114-116 North Fourth Street.

U. D. C.

WILL MEET AT HOPKINSVILLE
OCTOBER 13.

Mrs. Carolyn Merriweather Goodlett, Founder, Will Be the Guest of Honor.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Sept. 14.—The thirteenth annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, which is to be held in this city on October 13 and 14, will be an important session and will attract from one hundred to one hundred and fifty delegates. There are many matters of interest, in addition to the election of officers to be transacted and the town will be filled with the delegates and visitors to attend the meeting.

The present officers are: President, Mrs. William G. Talbot, of Paris; first vice-president, Mrs. Matie Bruce Reynolds, of Covington; second vice-president, Mrs. Polk Prince, of Guthrie; third vice-president, Mrs. Mary Dowling Bond, of Lawrenceville; corresponding secretary, Miss Lucy Colville, of Paris; recording secretary, Miss Mayme Geary, of Lexington; registrar, Mrs. Carrie Durrett, of Springfield; chaplain, Mrs. Catherine Wood Bean, of Winchester; vice-chaplain, Mrs. Robert Soaper, of Henderson; treasurer, Mrs. W. M. Escott, of Shelbyville; historian, Mrs. Andrew Sea, of Louisville.

The delegates will be entertained by the citizens and the committee to solicit home for the visitors will begin the rounds in a short time.

A special feature will be the presence here of Mrs. Carolyn Merriweather Goodlett, of Nashville, the founder of the organization, who is now affectionately known as the "Mother of the United Daughters of the Confederacy." When the invitation was extended to Mrs. Goodlett she accepted at once. While here she will be the guest of Mrs. M. G. Rust, on South Main street. Mrs. Goodlett was a sister of Ned Merriweather, for whom the local bivouac of United Confederate Veterans is named.

Business sessions will take place in the Ninth street Church of Christ, and the Elks Home will be the scene of the social functions.

The first business session will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 13, and the Daughters will be welcomed by Mrs. Charles M. Meacham, president of the local chapter.

TYPEWRITER PAPERS
Our sale of typewriter papers increased two hundred per cent during August. If you did not get one of the sample books ask for it. We have some special that are not in the sample book. Ask to see them. Remember we buy paper in case lots and in the large sheets, and can cut any regular or special size.
SUN PUBLISHING CO.
113-115 South Third St.

In the Journal of the African society the opinion is expressed by Mr. Sellous that, contrary to the general belief, giraffes and elephants are in no danger of being exterminated in Africa.

Industrial Alcohol.

What denatured alcohol is, how made, why it has not come into large consumption, and the prospects of its future utility, form the substance of a series of four articles beginning in the September number of Popular Mechanics, as stated by the editor. The articles are written by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry, United States department of agriculture. Numerous illustrations accompany each article, and the language employed is non-technical and within the understanding of anyone.

Sassafras From Grubworms.

There is a legendary story that sassafras sprouts spring from defunct grubworms, but the editor of this paper could never be made to believe it until Saturday last, when Lee Casey brought to this office a partially petrified grubworm from which was a growth of some kind of vegetable matter. Indeed, it was a sprout of some kind, but whether a sassafras or something else we are not prepared to say. The writer, however has heard many men assert the fact that if you pull up or dig out a young sassafras sprout you will invariably

find a grubworm at the root of it.—Hazel Green Herald.

Farming.

No man will ever make a successful farmer who looks upon farm work as drudgery. The man who has no love for his occupation is a misfit, and his destination is failure. The man who farms, because he can find nothing else to do, is not a farmer. Farming as an occupation and a business, ought not to be measured by the standard set by these men.—Rochester Post Express.

Try the Sun for Job Work.

DR. DAY

RADIOTHERAPIST.
Will be in Paducah every Tuesday at Dr. J. T. Gilbert's Osteopathic Infirmary, 642 Broadway. Treating eczema, acne and all skin diseases, birth marks, moles, wens, warts, cancer and piles. The various rays of the sun are used, thus the treatment is absolutely safe. No charges unless cured.

REDUCTION IN FUNERAL CARRIAGES
We have reduced the prices of all carriages to Oak Grove, Mt. Kenton and Mt. Carmel Cemeteries.
NANCE AND ROGERS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS.
Old Phone 699. 213 South Third Street. New Phone 344



HANDLING THE WHEAT

that goes into MOMAJA FLOUR is a matter of the greatest care, ONLY the finest soft, red winter wheat is used. Insist on your grocer sending you a sack of MOMAJA the next time you order groceries. We ask you to do this the first time, afterwards you will do so of your own accord.

F. L. GARDNER & Co.
Distributors
1140 Broadway.

5¢ stock 222 NO STYLE
INDEPENDENT CIGAR CO. BUILDERS

MITCHELL & WARDEN

Electrical Contractors

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished on All Work

GET OUR PRICES AND SAVE MONEY

326-328 South Third Street
Old Phone 481-a New Phone 423

SLIGHT ADVANCE ON THE PRICE

NOTED IN WHEAT MARKET LAST
DAYS OF WEEK.

Failed to Decline Under Heavy Selling Pressure—Government Reports Sent Corn Up.

OATS WERE ALSO INFLUENCED

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Extreme dullness prevailed in the wheat market early last week, but popular sentiment veered strongly to the bull side after the opening Tuesday and the bulls in the trade continued to increase as the week progressed. Much of the bullishness was based on the stubborn fact that wheat has recently failed to decline under heavy selling pressure, but has proven much more responsive to buying. Part of this sentiment was also based on the assumption that Russia, now an enormous shipper, will soon be out of the market. Failure of the European centers, however, to become excited over the Russian figures rather indicates that importing nations are skeptical about the Russian short crop claims. In the event that they prove true Europe would undoubtedly be in the Canadian and United States markets as a buyer of wheat on a very large scale. There has been no indication of any such development during the week just ended, and until an export demand develops, many conservative grain men will go slow in endorsing an upward movement of wheat prices in this country. Meanwhile the scarcity of soft winter wheat is so pronounced that prices at the strictly soft winter markets, St. Louis and Toledo, are now higher than at Liverpool for similar grades.

More or Less Unloading.
The best advance of the week was made on Friday when it became apparent that the September delivery was much congested. Smaller shorts became almost panic-stricken, but the leading longs finally let go enough wheat to prevent a general stampede of September shorts. More or less early unloading was done by December and May longs among the leading room traders because of the disappointment over the Liverpool cables. This started a selling movement among miscellaneous pit traders.

GOOD JOBS FOR MEN
Government Postoffice Clerks, Carriers, and Railway Mail Clerks.
—Salary \$600 to \$1,600.

Why don't you work for Uncle Sam? Eight thousand positions are to be filled. The pay is larger, the hours shorter; you get a vacation, with pay, every year, and no lay-offs at any time.

The government wants men over 18 years old, with only common, everyday education to take examinations in Paducah in November, for Government positions, and the Central Schools, with its knowledge of the examination can prepare men to pass in a few weeks. Start to prepare now.

Any reader of the Paducah Evening Sun who wishes to work for Uncle Sam, can get complete free information how to prepare for the Civil Service examinations, by writing the Central Schools, Dept. 403, Rochester, N. Y.

O, "YOU KID!"
Look at those cheap shoes, Adams, Hannan, Crosscut, Stacy Adams, at Half Price.

Don't Forget the Place.
NEW YORK SHOE STORE
132 Broadway. Morris Klein

FOR NEXT THIRTY DAYS
I will sell my entire stock of sewing machines at cost. Consisting of different makes: improved automatic, rotary and shuttle machines.
MRS. CHARLES FREDERICH
233 North Sixth Street.
Old phone 1390.

HARDLY AN AUTOMOBILE IN TOWN

But that takes a turn each evening down the "speedway" of South Third St. and "round the loon." Yet very few know that they can get elsewhere the same luscious Sherbets, Ice Creams and Fountain Drinks which are served at Gilbert's 4th and Broadway store.

It's a fact, though. We serve here the same pure and tempting refreshments which have made the down-town store famous—they're made in the same place, in fact. That's why we feel safe in offering you a treat when you're out driving tonight. Won't you taste our quality?

GILBERT'S
Drug Store
Fourth and Broad Streets
"GET IT AT GILBERT'S"

VICTIMS OF OBESITY

Cure Yourself at Home In Comfort

As a bodily affliction Obesity often seems to be inexplicable, so rapid is the increase of weight and bulk, even in cases where the victims are studiously temperate in eating, etc. There is evidently a predisposition that way, and neglect only tends to confirm it. The remedies tried may have grievously disappointed you.

Here is one that will not do so, and you may get the ingredients at your drugist's and mix them yourself without trouble. Ask for 1/2 oz. Murrella, 1/2 oz. Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic and 1/2 oz. Peppermint Water. Shake together in a good-sized clean bottle. Simply take this mixture after each meal and at bedtime, one teaspoonful to the dose, and give yourself no further trouble; the superfluous fat will subside with wonderful rapidity.

Dieting need not worry you in the least, nor is violent exercising at all desirable. Wasting methods of weight reduction are not natural. Try the pleasant treatment above prescribed for a week or so, and you will be fit, strong and free from all bodily discomfort, besides having regained correct weight and a shapely figure.

ers, but it made little impression on the market. The early sellers began restating their wheat only to find that the market had been pretty well drained. It developed that a number of commission houses and brokers that usually act for C. W. Partridge had taken on a big line of wheat. This started a stampede of the pit traders who had been hammering the market and values responded quickly and substantially.

Continental Market Gained.
Although the early cable advices from Liverpool showed only partial response to the previous day's big advance here, the continental markets also gained materially. The September congestion here undoubtedly influenced shorts in December wheat. The dilemma of September shorts called attention to the fact that December prices here were relatively lower than in any other market. This and the strength in Europe along with light stocks of grain in all directions finally threw the balance toward higher prices. The September delivery scored an advance of 4 1/2 c for the week, while December and May each gained 3 1/2 c.

Two Conflicting Conditions.
Wheat traders at this time have two conflicting conditions to consider. The first three months of the winter wheat movement is over and there is no important accumulation of wheat at central markets and the visible supply is phenomenally small. Cash wheat prices in all markets are at good premiums over the futures. This is the bull encouragement. On the other hand the big northwest spring wheat crop is harvested, the threshers are rushing to get the wheat to market and the heavy movement already has started. Duluth and Minneapolis showing good increases in stocks last week.

As the crop moves the northwest needs will be quickly supplied and then the surplus must be hedged in the Chicago market. This selling pressure of millions of bushels here is the thing counted on by the bears to depress prices.

The thing which will determine the price level in the end will be the marketing of the surplus wheat of this country abroad. At present Russia and the Danube are pouring wheat into Europe, the Canadian northwest is ready to sell heavily and it is up to the wheat raisers of the northwest to meet these conditions.

Farmers Holding Wheat.
On this situation a local authority has this to say: "As to the farmers holding their wheat in the northwest and southwest, it means that the decline to a safe merchandising basis will be deferred and that Canada and Russia and other countries that have a surplus will fill up foreign buyers, and that the more wheat is held back and the longer that prices are kept above an export basis the greater the difficulty to be encountered later in disposing of the surplus."

"Two months have already passed when export clearances should have been much larger, but now other countries are in the market as sellers. As we have a surplus to sell this year it is likely that unless there is a decline to a merchandising basis, whatever that is, the greater will be the carry-over at the end of the year. In other words, unless there is about 150,000,000 bushels sold for export this year, there will be a good comfortable surplus at the end of the crop year."

There is less leadership in the Chicago wheat trade just now than at any time for a year. The Patten interests are bearish and predicting lower prices. The Armour operations have been on the bull side, but of late that house has evened up largely in September contracts. The northwest is selling wheat here and Duluth is preparing to ship a few cargoes to Chicago this month. A run of bad weather might help buyers for a turn. The heavy or light receipts northwest are likely to turn sentiment one way or the other.

Government Figures.
The government's figures on spring wheat which were issued during the week suggest a big crop. The official figures indicated a yield of 282,000,000 bushels, or 10,000,000 bushels less than a month ago, and 56,000,000 bushels more than was harvested last year. The three northwestern states, which have 83.2 per cent of the total spring wheat acreage, have a crop estimated at 226,000,000 bushels, or 51,000,000 bushels more than last year. Washington has a crop of 35,600,000 bushels against 27,162,000 bushels last year. A loss of 8 points was made in the condition of spring wheat in North Dakota and 4 points in South Dakota while Minneapolis and Washington remain the same as last month, and were materially ahead of last year. North Dakota's condition was given as 11 points above the ten-year's average and the state has 34.6 per

cent of the total spring wheat acreage.

Excitement in Corn Pit.

Wild excitement in the corn pit followed the publication of the government report, which chronicled much damage to the crop by the recent drought in many central western states. Shorts were thrown into a temporary panic and longs, speedily grasping the situation, helped bid up the market while the excitement was on. A few of them took profits on a substantial portion of their holdings after the advance was well underway, however. New crop months were affected more than the old by the official report.

An enormous business was done in the corn pit and later in the week buying orders poured in from all directions. They were particularly large from the southwest, Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas heading the buying. Illinois dealers and speculators covered considerable short stuff. In addition to this there was a great deal of local buying, in which shorts and new investors were competing. The government reports also stimulated the eastern demand for corn, distributors in that section buying quite freely at one time during the week. September corn was 1 1/2 cents higher for the week, while the new crop months—December and May—advanced 3 1/2 and 3 1/2 cents respectively.

Oats Also Influenced.
Oats were influenced by the strength in corn. Shorts in general covered quite freely and offerings from the country were comparatively light. The September delivery advanced 1 1/2 cents for the week, while December and May were each 1 1/2 cents higher.

Covering by shorts and the strength in corn gave the provision traders quite a bit of excitement last week. Scattered shorts started in to cover their lines in the September delivery and before they had finished the price mounted to \$23.50. Realizing sales by longs later caused some reaction.

Quite Naturally Too.



The Colonel—I hear poor Harvey has committed suicide. It's about the last thing I should have thought he would do.

Man With the Scythe—It was.

Revenge.
It seems to me that I have seen you before.

You have, my lord. I used to give your daughter singing lessons.

Twenty years.—Cassell's Magazine.

A Theatrical Paradox.—"There is one contradictory thing actors seem to do."

"What is that?"

"The longer they are at one stand, the more they consider it a run."—Baltimore American.

AGONY OF ECZEMA BEYOND WORDS

Whole Body a Mass of Raw, Torturing Humor—Hair All Fell Out and Ears Seemed Ready to Drop Off—Clothing Would Stick to Bleeding Flesh—Hoped Death Would End Fearful Suffering.

CASE SEEMED HOPELESS BUT CUTICURA CURED HER

"Words cannot describe the terrible agony I suffered with it broke out on my head and kept spreading until it covered my whole body. I was almost a solid mass of sores from head to foot. I looked more like a piece of raw beef than a human being. The pain and agony I endured seemed more than I could bear. Blood and pus oozed from the great sores on my scalp, from under my finger nails, and nearly all over my body. My ears were so crusted and swollen I was afraid they would break off. Every hair in my head fell out. I could not sit down, for my clothes would stick to the raw and bleeding flesh, making me cry out from the pain. My family doctor did all he could, but I got worse and worse. My condition was awful. I did not think I could live, and wanted death to come and end my frightful sufferings."

"In this condition my mother-in-law begged me to try the Cuticura Remedies. I said I would, but had no hope of recovery. But oh, what blessed relief I experienced after applying Cuticura Ointment. It cooled the bleeding and itching flesh and brought me the first real sleep I had had in weeks. It was as grateful as ice to a burning tongue. I would bathe with warm water and Cuticura Soap, then apply the Ointment freely. I also took Cuticura Resolvent for the blood. In a short time the sores stopped running, the flesh began to heal, and I knew I was to get well again. Then the hair on my head began to grow, and in a short time I was completely cured. I cannot praise Cuticura enough. I wish I could tell everybody who has eczema to use Cuticura. My condition was so terrible that what cured me cannot fail to cure anybody of the first real sleep I had had in weeks. It was a grateful as ice to a burning tongue. I would bathe with warm water and Cuticura Soap, then apply the Ointment freely. 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The Paducah Sun

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

August, 1909.

2.....6726	17.....6758
3.....6721	18.....6742
4.....6719	19.....6739
5.....6721	20.....6742
6.....6723	21.....6746
7.....6924	22.....6734
8.....6937	23.....6733
9.....6936	24.....6725
10.....6934	25.....6729
11.....6933	26.....6723
12.....6778	27.....6730
13.....6781	28.....6725
14.....6761	29.....6727
15.....6761	30.....6727
16.....6761	31.....6727

Total.....176,153
Average for August, 1909.....6775
Average for August, 1908.....5097
Increase.....1678

Personally appeared before me this September 10, 1909, E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of August, 1909, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR,
Notary Public McCracken Co.
My commission expires January 10, 1912.

Daily Thought.
The secret of success is exclusive persistence.

But Peary didn't steal Cook's gum drops.

When Gabriel winds the signal for the dead to rise, some unwise virgin will ask, 'What's the trump?'

THE BIRMINGHAM IDEA
Birmingham, Ala., has adopted the block system of keeping the city clean, on the theory that people moved by "intelligent self-interest" will have some personal concern for the appearance of the block in which their own homes and property are located, especially if stimulated by rivalry with other blocks in the city. So, instead of offering prizes, and arousing citizens to a general cleaning up, he has sent out a "round robin" to each Block society, headed: "Do It Now," and containing the following requests:

- "Pull down your fence. The city will haul it away and keep off the cows. If you can't be induced to part with it, fix it up and paint it."
- "Plant lawns, flowers and trees. Wherever the ground shows bare, plant something green in it."
- "Exercise the same supervision over your sidewalks as over your front yard. Sidewalks are the index of the kind of people inside."
- "Trim up trees which are too low and which overhang sidewalks."
- "If there are any dead trees around pull them up and start new ones."
- "Report anybody who mutilates or ties a horse to a tree. You get half the fine on conviction."
- "Plant a strip of green in bare places along the sidewalks. The city will furnish street-sweepings if haul is not too long."
- "Cut weeds always while young and tender. It will save you money and please everybody."
- "When street or sidewalk is torn up and is not properly repaired call up the mayor's office and give the name of party responsible."
- "Report any unsightly object in your neighborhood. If possible it will be remedied."
- "Don't let your dog bark at night. Think of your neighbor."
- "Encourage your children to help the good work along by training them to pick up papers, sticks and other rubbish wherever found."
- "A few dimes and a lot of enthusiasm and determination will transform an unsightly back yard into a little spot of beauty."
- "Very Special—Keep sewer inlets free from trash. It saves your street from washing and keeps the sewer clean."

PSYCHOLOGY.
Victims of Sunday supplement science, who have adopted into their belief and mixed with a supernatural element all the garbled nonsense that parades under the name of "New Thought" and related fancies, should read Professor Hugo Munsterberg's Psychotherapy. That's the big word; but it will require big pill

to cure some of the mental ills of these benighted souls. The work is written in as popular form, as it is possible to put the subject, discusses all the modern psychic chicanery and tells the rational truths of which they are mere travesties. Every reader does not have to agree with Professor Munsterberg. Indeed, psychology chiefly offers a field for differences of opinion; for the very good reason, that one cannot study the physiological action of the brain during processes of thought, and the whole subject is one vast realm of speculation, with certain well defined observations of the result of the operations of normal faculties. Professor Munsterberg may be too "rationalistic" for some readers. Be that as it may; he is an honest searcher after truth and an authority. The street corner philosopher and the tyro at science are better subjects for physiological investigation, than they are investigators.

The whole American people are waiting to hear what Taft has to say about the tariff, as now adopted and as indomitable William has determined it shall be.

STATE PRESS.

A Significant Gift.
A gift has been made to Henderson during the past week of a type highly commendable in itself, but especially noteworthy as indicating the hold which has been taken by the anti-tuberculosis fight throughout the state. Henderson, it may be premised, at one time reputed to be the wealthiest city per capita in the United States and still entitled to an exceptionally high financial rating, has not, until very recently, had occasion to be grateful to her millionaires for public benefactions. They have died, devised and divided; but their post-mortem generosity has been, all but invariably, to the church, either parochial or extra-parochial.

A few years ago, however, John C. Atkinson, a former mayor and a young man of moderate fortune, presented, as a memorial of his tenure of office, a noble riverside park, known by his name, which for natural and rugged grandeur, for magnificence of bosky beauty, is admittedly unrivaled. Later James R. Barret, whose benefactions have included Louisville, purchased a fine old home with its surrounding grounds and presented it to the school board for a technical training school. That gift he has since supplemented, in addition to assisting the board with the benefit of his experience and business acumen. Now comes Richard Henderson Soaper, descended, as the name implies, from the city's founders, with an unconditional gift of the old homestead, a picturesque, extensive and valuable property, for the purposes of a tuberculosis hospital.

Apart from the intrinsic value of the donation, which is, in such matters, often the least consideration, it is to be noted that it has been directly inspired by a band of noble women, who, in spite of much high-brow criticism, have devoted themselves to the heart-breaking work of combating that ignorance, indifference and lethargy which are the white plague's untiring allies. With sufficient endowment such a foundation can become a benefaction beyond words, and it acquires special value as an earnest of good work accomplished and better work to come. So excellent an example reflects credit on the commonwealth no less than on the city fortunate enough to be favored.—Louisville Times.

THE PUBLIC FORUM.

The House of Mirth.
The value of publicity is appreciated by the legislature of New York, provided it can determine the nature of the publicity to be received. As a blind to Calliban, or oop to Cerberus, it appointed a committee to pretend to gather information about direct primaries; followed a sort of joy ride around America; estimated expense, \$15,000; which the committee does not pay. The galaxy was composed of statesmen bitterly opposed to Governor Hughes. They sought for one exception, for Appearance. What said the Exception? "Nay, friends, I will not serve. I know your little game. Your study of the subject is a joke." The committee asked another Hughes senator to take the role of Goat. He threw it up, and yet another. Therefore, with no actor in this role, the committee sallied forth. The witnesses are largely chosen and the questions mostly asked by one Knapp counsel of the committee, also intimate friend to Raines, he who made hotels so famous. Likewise the chairman of the committee is law partner of Raines' son. The committee, doubtless, is appreciative of the vast tracts of country over which it passes. Long will it savor with enthusiasm over Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas; much educated must it be by the exposition at Seattle. In the home state of this committee, meantime, the study of direct primaries does not lag. Anonymous circulars are sent about, pretending to tell impartially what the Hinman-Green bill really means. "Boiler plate" is sent by the Republican state committee to newspapers which it thinks too busy to do their own thinking. Thus much light is being

For the Choice of the Voters.

Democratic Ticket.
COUNTY JUDGE—A. W. Barkley (county attorney).
COUNTY ATTORNEY—Sanders E. Clay (lawyer).
REPRESENTATIVE — Eugene Graves (incumbent).
COUNTY COURT CLERK—Gus G. Singleton (broker).
CIRCUIT COURT CLERK—J. A. Miller (incumbent).
SHERIFF—George W. Houser (farmer).
JAILER—Henry Houser (farmer).
ASSESSOR—George Allen (farmer).
CORONER—F. F. Eaker, (incumbent).
COUNTY SURVEYOR — E. B. Wren (farmer).
COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT—L. W. Feezor (teacher).
MAGISTRATES — First, George Broadfoot; Second, Harry George; Third, C. W. Emery; Fourth, J. H. Burnett; Fifth, John Craig; Sixth, Charles Ross; Seventh, J. C. Hartley; Eighth, Baxter Kuykendall.
CONSTABLES — First, A. C. Shelton; Fourth, M. L. Bryant; Sixth, R. Huddleston; Seventh, Linn Choice; Eighth, Jeff Baunister.
POLICE JUDGE—D. A. Cross (incumbent).
ALDERMEN — Charles Hall (tobaccoist); L. E. Durrett (butcher); George O. Ingram (contractor); Otis Overstreet (grocer).
COUNCILMEN — First, Seattle Ferguson (bartender); Second, Chas. Horton (clerk); Third, O. P. Leigh (commission broker); Fourth, Fred Kreutzer (baker); and Charles Houser (grocer); Fifth, J. W. Coleman (druggist); Sixth, Dr. W. R. Washburn.
SCHOOL TRUSTEES — First, W. N. Warren (jeweler); Second, B. F. Davis (contractor); and F. P. Swift (paper hanger); Third, Gardner Gilbert (tobaccoist); Fourth, Harry L. Judd (patternmaker); and R. L. Tate (manufacturer) Fifth, W. T. Byrd; Sixth, Henry McGee (saw mill man).

Republican Ticket.
COUNTY JUDGE—T. N. Hazell (lawyer).
COUNTY ATTORNEY—Wm. Husbands (lawyer).
REPRESENTATIVE—W. T. Miller (merchant).
COUNTY COURT CLERK—Dr. H. F. Williamson.
CIRCUIT COURT CLERK—J. W. Fry (mill).
SHERIFF—T. E. Ford (grain dealer).
JAILER—John Dunaway (clerk).
ASSESSOR—Alfred Collier (farmer).
CORONER—Dr. J. S. Troutman.
SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT — L. B. Alexander (teacher).
MAGISTRATES—First, U. S. Wals ton; Second, J. J. Bleich; Fourth, John J. Clark; Fifth, G. M. Spitzer; Sixth, W. A. Dunaway; Seventh, G. W. Champion; Eighth, Oscar Coryell.
CONSTABLES — Fourth, J. W. Wharton; Fifth, Lee Corder; Eighth, Thomas Fortson.
POLICE JUDGE—John J. Dorian (former city treasurer).
ALDERMEN—Harry Hank (hardware dealer); George M. Oehlschlaeger (bookkeeper); C. L. Van Meter (City Transfer company); Will Farley (coal dealer).
COUNCILMEN — First, C. C. Duval (foreman); Second, A. E. Young (printer); Third, S. J. Snook (insurance); Fourth, J. L. Wanner (jeweler); and August Budde (carpenter) Fifth, Frank Meyer (foreman); Sixth, W. L. Bower (farmer).
SCHOOL TRUSTEES — First, William Karnes (contractor); Second, W. J. Hills (superintendent); J. K. Ferguson (manufacturer); Third, H. S. Wells (manufacturer); and S. T. Hubbard (tobaccoist); Fourth, C. G. Kelly (merchant); and J. E. Broad way (clerk); Fifth, Ed Morris (foreman); Sixth, H. G. Bradley (basket-maker).

Independent Ticket.
COUNTY COURT CLERK—Prof. J. D. Smith, (expert accountant).

FROM ROOMMATE

IT IS CHARGED MINISTER'S SON STOLE MONEY.

Wallace Oliver, of Murray, Arrested and Released on Bond of Father.

Charged with the theft of \$6 from a room mate, Wallace Oliver, 18 years old, son of the Rev. H. N. Oliver, a minister of Murray, Ky., was arrested yesterday afternoon by Patrolman Gourleaux and locked up in the county jail. His father arrived last night after receiving word of the trouble and executed bond in the sum of \$100 and Wallace was released. The case has been set for trial in police court for tomorrow morning. Oliver has been attending business college here and his room mate, Ed Mosley, charges him with taking \$6 from his trunk. He says he missed the money Saturday and later Oliver was seen to get a \$5 bill changed.

RAILROAD NOTES

Arthur Mills, a machinist at the Illinois Central shops, was cut on the head yesterday afternoon by a prop falling. A gash was cut in the scalp just above the forehead. The injury was dressed at the railroad hospital.

Mr. Ray Jones left today for East St. Louis, Ill., where he has accepted a position as clerk in the store-keeping department.

Mr. Duke Caldwell, of the store-keeping department, is on his vacation. He left Louisville today for San Antonio, on a visit to relatives.

PAGE MAY BE CHOSEN.

Southern Writer Slated for Vice-Chancellor of Sewanee.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 14.—It is stated here that Thomas Nelson Page, the southern writer, now of Washington, will be chosen by the executive committee of the University of the South at Sewanee for the vice-chancellorship now vacant. A meeting of the committee will be held in Sewanee early next month and Mr. Page probably will be offered the honor. The position was made vacant nearly four months ago by the death of B. Lawton Wiggins. Dr. Rhineland, of the Cambridge Theological School, of Cambridge, Mass., was elected to the vice-chancellorship for several reasons declined to accept, among them being his age.

Another Discovery Fight.
Italians Say Verrazano Discovered Hudson River.

New York, Sept. 14.—Ground was broken in Battery Park for the foundation of a monument to Giovanni da Verrazano, the Italian explorer, who, his countrymen say, discovered the Hudson river nearly a century before Henry Hudson.

An address was delivered by Chevalier Charles Barsotti, president of the memorial committee.

Why Cornellison's Headache Liver Pills will cure that. 19 cents. Guaranteed by all druggists.

Failed to Bring Chickens.
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Notice to Contractors.
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Washington, Sept. 14.—In official circles here more than ordinary interest is expressed over the investigation in New York into the alleged illegal operations of the trans-Atlantic steamship lines, especially the Holland-American. The charges that these lines have entered in conspiracies with certain American railway lines in restraint of trade; that rebates have been paid them by some railroads and that they have laid themselves liable to prosecution under the terms of the Sherman anti-trust law did not come as a surprise to those who had followed the proceedings in the Cosmopolitan shipping case before the interstate commerce commission.

The proceeding was brought by the Cosmopolitan Shipping company of Philadelphia against the Hamburg-American Packet company and other trans-Atlantic steamship lines. It alleged that freight for Europe had been lessened by a pool on the part of the defendants.

The interstate commerce commission investigated the complaint thoroughly, and as some of the evidence appeared to show violations of the Sherman anti-trust act, turned over the entire mass of testimony to the department of justice.

The opinion of the interstate commission in the case was, in brief, that it had no authority over the rate operations of trans-Atlantic steamship companies, provided it was not shown positively there was a violation of commerce act. The opinion of the commission appears to indicate that there was no such violation. The case was dismissed.

Lawyers' Opinion.
In the opinion of lawyers who have been consulted, the likelihood is that the proceedings are likely to be instituted against the steamship company under the Sherman anti-trust act, with a view to bringing to book their American agents.

Attorney John H. Marble, of the interstate commerce commission is assisting District Attorney Wise of New York. He has been identified with many similar proceedings.

The pooling of the steamship lines, it is charged, has wide ramifications. Even the South American steamship companies have been brought into the investigation, the charges affecting particularly the coffee trade, which is one of the predominant factors in the freight traffic between the United States and South American countries. The inquiry as to the alleged combination of these South American companies is with a view to developing the possibility of violations of the Sherman anti-trust statutes, and if the investigation, so far incomplete, sustains the charges a prosecution that will follow largely the lines of the trans-Atlantic case will be pressed by the government.

South American Lines.
The investigation of the South American steamship lines is not as well developed as the trans-Atlantic case, and the department of justice officials are observing the utmost reticence.

It was learned, however, that the assistant district attorney at New York city was here about a week ago and had a conference with officials of the department of justice. The government's new crusade is probably the first of the kind in which the department has instituted a prosecution for acts in restraint of foreign commerce under the Sherman anti-trust law of 1890, based on the one explicit phrase "or with foreign nations" in the law, that act penalizing restraint of commerce, fixing a punishment of \$5,000 fine or not exceeding one year's imprisonment.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT.
Every dose makes you feel better. Lax-Fos keeps your whole insides right. Sold on the Money-Back plan everywhere. Price 50c.

MAY PROSECUTE STEAMSHIP LINES

GOVERNMENT INVESTIGATING TRANS-ATLANTIC COMPANIES

South American Lines Are Also to Be Investigated to See If They Are Violating Law.

RESTRAINT OF TRADE CHARGED

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Washington, Sept. 14.—Postmaster General Hitchcock has taken steps to obtain from all railroad companies carrying the mails data during the month of November relating to the cost of performing the service in order that the department may be in possession of this important information and may be able to report the facts to congress with such recommendations, if any, as may be advisable. This action is in accordance with the direction of law, which has been practically a dead letter heretofore. The companies will be given thirty days in which to prepare for securing the data. Very careful study has been given the subject in the department by the second assistant postmaster general and expert officials, and the forms and inquiries have been completed and will be sent to the companies in the next few days. These call for detailed information as to car space devoted to the mails, as to mail station service, station and terminal facilities and the cost of each. It is believed that the results of his inquiry will be very instructive and important.

Required by Law of 1870.
It will constitute the only comprehensive information the department has thus far obtained. The law of 1879 requires the postmaster general to obtain it. Shortly after its passage an ineffectual attempt was made but it was then impracticable to secure the information. Further efforts were superseded by the action of congress in the appointment of various commissions of inquiry. The postmaster general thinks that the information should now be secured by the department, and along lines that will show the actual service rendered and its cost to the companies.

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The young women were enthusiastic about the trip and declared that they had the happiest time of their lives. They were equally sure, however, that America was the best country in the world and were glad to get back.

On the same ship were seventy-five school teachers, most of them from New York, who have been spending the summer abroad.

WANTED

Men or women to learn barber trade or ladies' beauty parlor work. A \$15.00 tuition includes tools. Light wages while learning. A steady position afterwards.

PALMER BARBER COLLEGE

133 WEST JEFFERSON STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY.

General Machine Shop

We are prepared to do all kinds of machine work, elevator repairing, automobile repairs, and anything in a general repair line.

We guarantee good workmanship, prompt attention and very reasonable prices.

We are located at 206 South Third street, old phone 1226 a.

KNOWLES BROTHERS

MAIL SERVICE

POSTMASTER GENERAL CALLS FOR INFORMATION.

Recommendations to Be Made to Congress Based on Facts Obtained From Carriers.

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Rudy & Sons
2002 BROADWAY

Moire Waists \$3.90

Moire promises to be very desirable this fall. We are showing an exceptional Moire Waist in all colors, trimmed in self buttons and tucks, at the very low price of \$3.90.

Let Us Show You the New Fall Waists

THE LOCAL NEWS

—GET IT AT GILBERT'S.
—Rubber stamps, seals, brass studs, etc., at The Sun office.
—Telephone The Sun office for sample and prices of all kinds of typewriter papers.
—Dr. Gilbert, Osteopath, 642 Broadway, Phone 196.
—The greatest variety of typewriter papers from onion skin to heavy ledgers, and in sizes from half letter to legal, at The Sun office.
—Linen markers for sale at this office.
—We are cutting our new crop of carnations. Fresh flowers daily. Brunswick, florists, 519 Broadway.
—Dr. E. G. Stamper, dentist, is now in his new office, 624 Broadway, ground floor. Both phones 196.
—Mrs. Everett Thompson desires a few more piano pupils. Address 417 Washington. Old phone 2130.
—Miss Alice Compton's school will re-open Monday, September 27, at the usual place on Kentucky avenue.
—The regular meeting of the McCracken County Medical society will be held tomorrow night with Drs. Horace Rivers and S. Z. Holland, at their office in the Fraternity building. The feature of the meeting will be a paper read by Health Officer H. P. Sights concerning the sanitary improvements made in Paducah. Dr. Rivers will read a paper on "The Anatomy of the Lungs."
—The police have been asked to look out for a boy about 13 years old, who hails from Metropolis. He has been committing petty thefts about the city.
—The three new patrolmen, chosen last night by the police and fire commission board, probably will be "broken in" tonight, if they can scrape up uniforms. Today they were busy attempting to get ready and they will be placed on the night beat. All are good men and will make a strong addition to the force.

Masonic Notice.

Paducah Chapter, No. 30, R. A. M. will meet at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Annual reports of officers.

FRED ACKER, Sec'y.

The Evening Sun—10c a Week.

Get It At GILBERT'S The Home of Purity

The resting place of the weary.

The oasis of the thirsty.

Extra Specials
Egg Orange,
Cape Limeade,
Grape Freeze.

GILBERT'S
Drug Store
419 and Broadway. Both Phones 77

NEWS OF COURTS

In Circuit Court.
J. P. Childress qualified as deputy county assessor.
Suits Filed in Circuit Court.
W. L. Montgomery filed suit against Sarah Ann Montgomery for divorce. The couple were married September 18, 1890, and lived together until October 15, 1907. It is alleged that the defendant is guilty of associating with improper characters.
The Globe Bank and Trust company, for the use and benefit of Mary Duke Williams, filed suit against Eva B. Winfrey and W. Futch for the use and benefit of the Locomotive Engineers' Mutual Life and Accident Insurance association, of Cleveland, and the L. W. Henneberger Hardware company, for \$1,700. It is alleged that the money is due on three bonds for the enforcement of a mortgage on property at Twelfth and Jackson streets. The defendants are required to answer and set up any lien claims they may have against the property.
In Bankruptcy.
Exception to the payment of certain creditors who received payments four months before the Registar Newspaper company entered bankruptcy will be heard tomorrow before Referee E. W. Bagby. The hearing was set for today, but owing to the absence of Judge Bagby the case was postponed until tomorrow. B. H. Scott and James Wilhelm, creditors, objected to the payment, and notified F. G. Rudolph, trustee. The first meeting of the creditors of the Foreman Brothers Electric company has been set for tomorrow also.

In Police Court.

This morning's session of police court consumed only a short time. Following was the docket: Drunks—J. D. Fraime, fined \$1 and costs. Ob-Mary Wilkins, fined \$1 and costs. Obtaining money by false pretenses—Ed Fowler, continued until Thursday morning. Petit larceny—Wallace Oliver, continued until tomorrow morning. Breach of peace—Della Ward, sentenced to 30 days in the county jail; Tom Lewis and Ardio Davis, continued until Friday morning; Jack Potter, continued until Saturday; Cora Moore, fined \$5 for harboring a vicious dog—Mark Lydon, dismissed.

AIRSHIP OMNIBUS.

French Engineer Applies for Charter in Paris.
Paris, Sept. 14.—Francis Laur, a French engineer and inventor, announces the invention of a flying omnibus capable of transporting merchandise and passengers, and he has officially asked the municipal council to grant him a franchise for the city of Paris. He claims to have obtained French patents, but explains that he is unable to reveal the details of his machine pending the acquiring of foreign patents.

MECHANICSBURG BOYS HAVE THEIR GYMNASIUM

A gymnasium has been fitted up by the members of the Paducah Athletic club, composed of boys of Mechanicsburg, and they have begun training for the football season. The club has secured a two-story building on Meyers street, and has equipped it with apparatus, with which the pigskin chasers may limber up, and keep in trim, besides having a place in which to practice in wet weather. Grover Burns will coach the team again this season, and expects to present a strong line-up on the gridiron. The first call for candidates was answered by 25 players, which is sufficient material for two teams. Only a few players are green, and the Mechanicsburg lads expect to show some of the teams a few things.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Paducahans Entertained in Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lewis, of River side avenue, entertained a party of friends Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradshaw, of Paducah, Ky. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rawls, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Millican, Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Lewis, Mrs. Roberts, of Chattanooga, Tenn., Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Taylor, Mrs. Haas and Mrs. Fred Cooke, of Toledo, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw expect to leave Evansville for home Tuesday.—Evansville Courier 12th.

A Kitchen Shower.

Miss Alma Kopf is entertaining with a kitchen shower at her home, Fifth and Madison streets in honor of Miss Brooks Smith, whose marriage takes place Wednesday morning.

Smith-Singleton Nuptials Tomorrow Morning.

The marriage of Miss Brooks Smith and Mr. Harry F. Singleton will take place tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride, 833 Madison street, the Rev. Grant T. Sullivan, pastor of the Broadway Methodist church, officiating. Following the ceremony an informal reception will be held at the home. The couple will leave at 9:10 o'clock for St. Louis and then through the cities of the northeast for a two weeks' wedding trip.

For the wedding the house will be decorated in a color scheme of white and green. The ceremony will be quiet with no attendants, and will be witnessed by the relatives and intimate friends. Miss Mary Scott will play the wedding music and for a processional the Mendelssohn wedding march will be played. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Guy Martin will sing "All For You." The bride will wear a traveling suit of dark blue with hat and gloves to match, and she will carry a shower of bride's roses. Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Smith, and a young woman with a host of friends. Mr. Singleton is the son of Mrs. Oscar Kahn, and is connected with the Paducah Banking company.

Miss Shelton Entertains.

Miss Mabel Shelton entertained at cards this morning at her home, Fifth and Kentucky avenue. The prizes were won by Miss Helen Van Meter who won the first prize, and Miss Corinne Winstead, who won the lone-hand prize. Those present were: Misses Helen Van Meter, Corinne Winstead, Sadie Smith, Gladys Corburn, Nell Shaw, Sarah Corbett, Hannah Corbett, Elizabeth Boswell, Ellen Boswell, Lucile Harth, Mildred Gardner, Mrs. Everett Thompson, Alma Kopf, Marjorie Bagby, Louise James, Sarah Rogers, Katherine Willett, of St. Louis; Margaret Cannagey, Anna Hill, Martha Cope.

Mrs. J. F. Walker and little son, Joseph, of East St. Louis, are visiting Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones, 406 South Fourth street. Miss Loreta Paris has returned to Mayfield after visiting Miss Essie Blackhall.

Miss Buchanan has gone to Mayfield to nurse Mrs. Vernon Belote. Messrs. Hugh Campbell and Douglas McCormick, of Missoula, Mont., were in the city today en route home from a pleasure trip through the east.

Mr. Ed Cave will leave tomorrow morning for Danville to attend Central University.

Mr. T. M. Baker, of La Center, was in the city last night on his way to Louisville.

Miss Linnie Sanderson, of Lone Oak, who has been ill of appendicitis, is improving.

Mr. James Wilhelm left this morning for Louisville after visiting his family.

Miss Rosa Sullivan returned this morning from Union City, Tenn., where she has been visiting for four days.

The Rev. W. W. Adams, of Mayfield, arrived in the city this morning to attend the big revival.

Charles Bell left this morning to resume his studies in Rose Polytechnic Institute at Terre Haute, Ind.

Miss Pernie Shemwell, of Clements street, is recovering after an illness of several days.

Mr. William McCann will leave Friday for Denver, where he will meet his brother, Miller McCann, and reside.

Miss Birdie Gunning has returned to her home in Carbondale, Ill., after a visit to Miss Mattie Hazotte, of Twelfth and Palm streets.

Miss Virginia Newell has returned to the city after spending the summer with her mother in Paris, Tenn. Miss Marjorie Martin, 1109 Jefferson street, left this morning for Cleveland, Tenn., where she will be a student in the Centenary college.

Mrs. S. E. Head was in the city today visiting her son, Mr. Gordon Head, while en route to her home in Paris, Tenn., from Dawson Springs.

W. M. Oliver returned today from Cadiz, where he attended court.

Mr. A. L. Lassiter is improving slowly at his home, Sixteenth and Madison streets.

Miss Jynelle Smith, 424 North Fifth street, has gone on a visit to friends in Hopkinsville, Nashville and Clarksville, Tenn.

Deputy Sheriff Morrill Seat and family, of Mayfield, were in the city last night on a visit.

Mrs. E. B. Mills returned this morning from Mayfield.

Miss Josephine Cooke, 517 South Sixth street, left this morning for Asheville, N. C., to remain a month.

Mr. Harry George left this morning for Eddyville on business.

Attorney Pete Seay, of Mayfield, was in the city last night on business.

Miss Irene Lehnhard, 802 Kentucky avenue, is ill of malarial fever.

Mr. H. Buck and daughter, Miss Katie Buck, of South Eleventh street, have returned from a visit to Kansas City.

Messrs. J. M. Faulkner and N. Frakes have gone to St. Louis on business.

Mr. Ernest Rork left this morning for Lexington, Tenn., on a short visit.

Dr. J. H. Childress, of La Center is in the city today on business.

TALKS OF ROOSEVELT.

Rumor That He is to Have Charge of Canal Zone.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Col. Goethals, in charge of the work on the Isthmian canal, has heard the rumor among officials that President Roosevelt is to take charge of the civil establishment on the zone when he gets back from Africa. Speaking of this report, Col. Goethals said: "I have not the slightest idea what Mr. Roosevelt contemplates doing when he comes back. While it has been talked of on the isthmus among officials that the former president would be connected with the work, nothing definite is known. The position is filled by presidential appointment and to get the desired information you will have to see President Taft. If Mr. Roosevelt does go down there, it is safe to say that things will hum."

WARSHIPS FINISH WORK.

All Fifteen Ride at Anchor in Hampton Roads.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 14.—With their target practice on the southern drill grounds completed, fifteen battleships of Rear Admiral Schroeder's combined Atlantic fleet were today at anchor in Hampton Roads, coaling preparatory to their departure a week hence for Tompkinsville, N. Y., where they will remain until their entrance into New York harbor for the Hudson-Fulton celebration there. The only battleship in the fleet still on the drill grounds is the Missouri. Many of the ships are claiming the coveted pennant trophy which now flies from the battleship Vermont.

The official scores have all been sent to Washington, where the award will be made.

BUILD TWO DREADNAUGHTS.

Cramps Get One and New York Shipbuilding Company the Other.
Washington, Sept. 14.—Cramps Sons & company and the New York Shipbuilding company were formally awarded the contracts for constructing one each of the new American dreadnaughts of 26,000 tons to be officially known as the Wyoming and the Arkansas.

Della Ward May Be Losing Mind.
That Della Ward, colored, is losing her mind is the opinion of the city officials. She has been acting strangely and yesterday afternoon was arrested on Eaker's row after cursing and otherwise acting in a disorderly manner. This morning in police court she said she had been sick and her physician said her mind was affected. She was sent to the county jail for a month's sojourn.

Shot Wife and Another.
Jackson, Ohio, Sept. 14.—Phillip Fisher shot his wife, Agnes, killing her instantly, and shot Charles De Priest through the eye and nose with one bullet here last night.

Fisher and his wife had been living together and he went to her mother's and found her sitting on the porch with De Priest. Fisher fled after firing one shot.

Women Bathing Hurdled Into Street.
San Francisco, Sept. 14.—Half a score of persons were injured, several probably fatally, when a boiler in the Lurline bathes at 2163 Peary street, exploded today. Women patrons were blown through the windows of their compartments into the street, and the building was almost completely wrecked.

We are now prepared to do all kinds of cleaning and pressing of men's and ladies' clothes by a process that will positively please you.
HARMELEY, TAILOR,
522 Broadway, Both phones.

Halley's Comet Not Observed.
San Jose, Cal., Sept. 14.—A member of the Lick Observatory staff said today that Halley's comet had not yet been seen from the observatory.

"MIKE THE PIKE" IN POLICE GRAFT

SERGEANT ON WITNESS STAND GIVES DAMAGING TESTIMONY.

Says Inspector McCann Ordered Him to Close Saloon Because "Protection" Money Failed.

AIR CHICAGO POLICE SCANDAL

Chicago, Sept. 14.—In the "graft" trial of Police Inspector McCann here Sergeant O'Malley told of an alleged interview between the accused inspector, "Mike the Pike" Heitler and Morris Shatz.

"I was called into McCann's office," said O'Malley, "and Shatz was there complaining that 'Mike the Pike' was squeezing him out of his saloon. Shatz said he was paying out \$40 for police protection and didn't understand it. He said he had been paying the money for three months. McCann answered that none of the money had reached him and he ordered me to go to the saloon and put the women out."

On cross-examination, O'Malley said he obeyed the order, but replied on re-direct examination that the women returned to the saloon almost at once. Asked if he ever had arrested any of the women, O'Malley stated that he had not, as he found on investigation that "Mike the Pike" did not own it.

Heitler and Shatz are both under indictment in connection with "the graft" charges.

The next witness was Julius Frank, a brother of Louis Frank, who was on the stand for two days. The brothers also have been indicted in connection with the alleged collection of "protection" money, part or all of which is alleged to have gone to Inspector McCann.

The new witness testified to the ownership of a saloon and two illegal houses, and estimated the combined wealth of himself and brother at \$160,000.

OFFICERS FIGHT DUEL

Several Spectators Hurt in Battle at Newport, Ky.

Newport, Ky., Sept. 14.—A running duel, in which fugitives and policemen figured, threw a section of this city into the wildest pitch of excitement today. The trouble began when Detective Jeff Morton called at a hotel to arrest R. W. Leroy, and Isaac Brewer on the charge of detaining fourteen-year-old Florence Gray, daughter of a physician of Winchester, Ind. Both men are about 40 years old. Leroy says he comes from San Francisco; Brewer says his home is in Richmond, Ind. The girl was taken into custody at the hotel. The men fled. Leroy fired three shots from a revolver. One bullet grazed the head of Detective Jeff Morton. Another pierced the hats of Tony Gastright and James Taylor, spectators. Another pierced the ear of Chris Ebert, city jailer.

By this time a number of police officers joined in pursuit and a running battle ensued for several blocks. Many shots were fired at the fugitives, but they were not hit.

The bullets from officers' revolvers crashed through a plate glass window of a grocery store and barely missed two young women clerks. Leroy was captured while compelling a Mrs. Bindley, at the point of a revolver, to give him a suit of her husband's clothing, in her home. Brewer escaped.

PERITONITIS CONQUERED.

London Physician Has Found Cause of Cancer.

New York, Sept. 14.—Dr. W. G. Fischlowitz, chief of physicians of the city hospital, who returned on the Hamburg-American liner Prinz Friedrich William from the international medical congress at Budapest, says a number of other noted American specialists, reports two medical discoveries of immense interest to the scientific world.

One of the discoveries, a salt solution, which will conquer peritonitis, was disclosed in a paper read to the congress by A. G. Goerster, of New York.

The other equally remarkable discovery is that of the cause of cancer, which Dr. John Bashford, the noted London specialist, promised from the floor that he would reveal to the world in a short time. Both announcements were received with great interest. For ages scientists have sought the cause of cancer and a cure for peritonitis, Dr. Fischlowitz stated.

CUMBERLAND LADIES TO CONDUCT LUNCH STAND

The request of the ladies of the Cumberland Presbyterian church for permission to conduct a lunch stand at the West End fair grounds during the fair and race meet in October, has been granted by the association. Secretary Davis said today that the association was much gratified to have the ladies co-operate with them in making the fair a success.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Set of Riddick's history of the world; complete set of Chas. Dickens' works. One cobination book case and desk. Will sell either one at a bargain. Jos. W. Hurst, 135 South Third street.

NOW'S THE TIME

Hart Has a Few Splendid Refrigerators

That will be

sold at figures very much lower than the very low figures Hart sold them at this season. Hart wants to winter them. It's money to you if you will need one in the next year or so. Remember, there are only a very few on hand and if you are not among the very first you may lose your chance.

B Sure 2 Kum Quicker

GEO. O. HART & SONS CO.

Incorporated.

WANT ADS.

FOR SALE—Six room house, 930 Clay street.

FOR SALE—Buggy horse; good qualities; cheap. Old phone 1757-r.

TO TRADE—City lot for automobile. Address City Lot, care Sun.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Rent reasonable. 1044 Monroe.

FOR HORSESHOEING or rubber tires, see John Greif, 318 Washington St.

EIGHT horse motor for sale cheap at The Sun office.

FOR RENT—Apartment in Hecht Flats, 511 Adams street.

WIDE-AWAKE Pressing club, 601 Trimble. Phone 1269-a.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 511 Washington street.

HAIR GOODS—Made to order. Louvenia Miller. Old phone 374-a.

FOR RENT—3 room house, 612 Adams St. Apply 501 S. 6th.

UMBRELLAS REPAIRED and recovered good as new, 217 South Seventh street. J. R. Robinson.

WANTED—Man to press ladies' tailor suits. None but experienced need apply. J. A. Rudy & Sons.

SITUATION wanted by refined, intelligent young lady as office girl or clerk in store. Call new phone 1132.

J. E. MORGAN—Horse shoeing, general repairing, rubber tires. 408 South Third street.

WANTED—Pupils to begin the study of Harmony. Terms cheap. Apply 201 South Third street.

FOR RENT—Two flats with all conveniences. George Raleigh, 601 North Sixth street.

FOR RENT—8-room residence 510 Washington. Furnace. Apply W. L. Brainerd.

WANTED—Roomers with private family. With or without board. Old phone 923.

WANTED—Board and room in private family. Address O. R. G., care Sun.

FOR RENT—Nice office, steam heat, in the Register building. U. S. Realty Co., Fraternity building.

VISIT Buchanan's short order restaurant. Open day and night, 219 Kentucky avenue.

FOR SALE—Second-hand roller top desk in good condition. Can be seen at this office.

FOR RENT—Large, cool room with bath. Mrs. Woolfolk, 408 Washington.

FOR RENT—Steam heated furnished or unfurnished rooms. 417 Washington. Phone 2130.

WE WASH lace curtains very carefully. Get them cleaner and whiter than you could at home. Star Laundry. Phone 200.

WANTED—To furnish your umbrella with a new cover or handle. W. N. Warren, jeweler, 403 Broadway.

FOR RENT—New four room houses, 1 square from car line, cheap. Schmaus Brothers. Both phones 192.

WANT to do your watch and jewelry repairing. All work first class. W. N. Warren, jeweler, 403 Broadway.

FREE OF CHARGE—An White sewing machines adjusted free of charge at F. N. Gardner, Jr., Co. Either phone 336.

PIANOS, PIANOS. See J. M. Jones, just returned from northern factories. Will save you money on high grade pianos. 218 Broadway.

WE have received our fall line of goods. Don't forget our cleaning department. M. Solomon, the Tailor, 111 Broadway. Old phone 110-r.

COUNTER and partition for sale—the one formerly used in the Register office; in good condition. Price \$10. The Sun office.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—One bay mare mule. Any information please notify Union Coal company. Both phones 960.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. All modern conveniences at 514 North Sixth street. For information apply 315 North Fourth street.

FOR SALE—Two first-class mule teams, 1000 Clay street. New phone 830.

FURNISHED ROOMS—For rent, 508 South Fourth street.

FOR SALE—Three hundred 2-horse loads dry heating wood, \$1.25 per load. Johnston Fuel company, Both phones 203.

THE 46TH SERIES of Mechanics' Building & Loan Association is now open for the subscription in stock. F. M. Fisher, Secretary.

WANTED—We put new covers on umbrellas while you wait. Large stock of umbrellas. Eye-See Jewelry Co., 315 Broadway.

WANTED—You to get our proposition. We sell diamonds on easy payments. Eye-See Jewelry Co., 315 Broadway.

PRESSING CLUB membership \$1 per month. Clothes called for and delivered. Jas. Duffy. Old phone 388-a.

YOUR LACE curtains need cleaning. You will make no mistake in sending them to the Star Laundry. Phone 200.

WANTED—Good home, country preferred, for 2 stout German girls, ages 13 and 15. New phone 510-4. Old phone 2336-1.

VIAT—Natural Health System. Cloth bound Hygiene book free! Old phone 1359-a, or write to Western Kentucky Viat Co., 1408 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

FOR SALE—Gasoline engine, tilting table saw frame, with 24-inch circular saw, belts, pulleys, everything complete for wood yard. Price \$110. S. E. Mitchell, 326 S. 3d.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING—If you need any work done on your car or want it tuned up for cool weather leave your orders for me at The Sun office. Virgil Harton.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman of fair education to travel for firm of large capital. Salary \$1,072 per year payable weekly. Expenses advanced. Address Geo. Co., care Sun.

FOR RENT—Two-story residence, southeast corner Fifth and Washington. All modern conveniences. City steam heat, \$35 per month. J. P. Smith.

WANTED—To extract your corns, bunions, ingrowing toe nails. Positively without pain. Connie Lee, 193 South Fourth street. Phone 991-r.

TELEPHONE J. M. Rickman for groceries, coal, stove wood, fence posts; new sorghum 60c per gallon, delivered to any part of the city. Call us up and tell us your wants. New phone 640; old phone 878.

FOR SALE—45 H. P. touring car equipped with top, side curtains four lamps, gas tank, glass front two extra casings and cover. This car is in excellent condition. Address Bargain, care Sun.

MONEY WANTED—I have a number of applications for money with good security in sums from \$100 to \$5,000, with good interest. Anyone having money to lend please consult me. Personal attention given to all loans. S. T. Randle, real estate, insurance, investments, 419 Broadway.

WE STARCH lace curtains. Just the degree of stiffness that makes them hang nicely, and dry them upon frames that make them square, and stretch them smooth and even. Star Laundry. Phone 200.

NOTICE—I have purchased the blacksmith shop of C. J. Ballowe, and wish to announce that I will give you the same first-class work. Would be pleased to have all his customers give me a trial. All work guaranteed. C. J. Atwood.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, postoffice clerks, carriers. Salary \$600 to \$1,600. Examinations in Paducah Nov. 17. 8000 appointments coming. Preparation free. Write immediately for schedule. Franklin Institute, Dept. 111F, Rochester, N. Y.

PIANO PUPILS—Miss Lucile Blackard will open her studio at 1104 Jefferson street Monday, September 13. Thorough instructions, latest methods. Piano and voice. Miss Blackard is a graduate in music and has just taken a special

S.S.S. DRIVES OUT RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism is due to an excess of uric acid, an irritating, inflammatory accumulation, which gets into the circulation because of weak kidneys, constipation, indigestion, and other physical irregularities which are usually considered of no importance. Nothing applied externally can ever reach the seat of this trouble; the most such treatment can do is soothe the pains temporarily; while potash and other mineral medicines really add to the acidity of the blood, and this fluid therefore continually grows more acid and vitiated. Then instead of nourishing the different muscles and joints, keeping them in a normally supple and elastic condition, it gradually hardens and stiffens them by drying up the natural oils and fluids. Rheumatism can never be cured until the blood is purified. S.S.S. thoroughly cleanses and renovates the circulation by neutralizing the acids and driving the cause from the system. It strengthens and invigorates the blood so that instead of a sour, weak stream, depositing acid and painful corrosive matter in the muscles, joints and bones, it nourishes the entire body with pure, rich blood and permanently cures Rheumatism. S.S.S. contains no potash, alkali or other harmful mineral, but is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks of great purifying and tonic properties. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

The Evening Sun's Daily Markets.

Livestock.

Louisville, Sept. 14.—Cattle—The receipts were 2,266 head—about 1,000 less than a week ago. There was a fairly good attendance of buyers here and salesmen started off asking higher prices all down the line, but the trade, generally speaking, was rather uneven. Strictly choice butcher cattle of desirable weights were in good demand and sold at shade better than last week; some salesmen thought 16@15c higher; medium and common butcher stocker was slow and unchanged. There was a very good demand for feeders and stockers, and the desirable kinds met with ready sale at steady to a shade higher prices; medium and plain grades were in very good demand and fully steady, while common, trashy kinds were slow. Bulls steady, canners and cutters slow. Choice milch cows steady. No prime heavy shipping steers here; had there been they would have sold steady. The pens were fairly well cleared.

Calves—Receipts 243 head. The market ruled slow and lower, best 7@7 1/2c, medium 5@6 1/2c, common 2 1/2@4c. Some fancy calves above top quotations.

Hogs—Receipts 7,012 head. The quality was not very good and the bulk of sales was made at a decline of 10 cents from Saturday's prices, a few prime fat Kentucky hogs of heavy and medium weights at steady prices. We quote best, 165 pounds and up, \$8.00@8.10; 130 to 165 pounds, \$7.70@7.80; pigs, \$5.50@7.10; roughs, \$7.10 down. The market closed slow, grassy, half-fat hogs unsaleable.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 585 head. The market was very light, the best lambs 6@6 1/2c, seconds 4 1/2@4 3/4c, culls 3@3 1/2c. Fat sheep about steady at 3 1/2@3 3/4c, common sheep dull. Nothing doing in the stock ewe trade, practically no demand.

St. Louis, Sept. 14.—Cattle—Receipts 12,000, including 6,500 Texans; steady to lower; native beef steers, \$4.00@7.50; cows and heifers, \$3.25@6.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.75@5.00; Texas and Indian steers, \$2.50@6.00; cows and heifers, \$2.35@4.40; calves, \$5.25@7.50. Hogs—Receipts 4,500, strong; pigs and lights, \$6.00@8.20; packers, \$7.50@8.20; butchers and best heavy, \$7.90@8.45. Sheep—Receipts 2,500; strong; native muttons, \$3.55@4.65; lambs, \$6.45@7.50.

ECZEMA READILY CURED BY A SIMPLE HOME TREATMENT
A simple-clean remedy that can be used in the home is what every person desires who is suffering from eczema. You can now have that remedy and get instant relief, and be cured permanently by ZEMO, a clean vegetable liquid for external use. ZEMO cures skin diseases by drawing the germs and their poisons, that cause the disease, to the surface of the skin and destroying them, leaving the skin clean and healthy. Mr. W. J. Gilbert, the druggist, will give you a booklet and a sample bottle of ZEMO and will explain to you how a great many cases of eczema and other forms of skin diseases have been cured by this simple home treatment.

Summer Yarn.
Hue—Charlie was kissing you in the hammock.
Prue—No, he wasn't. Those snakes you heard were when he killed mosquitoes.—Judge.

In his first years in America, Caruso would not eat chickens and ducks from the butcher shop, but stall-fed and fattened Italian fowls in the basement of his residence.

ST. VINCENT ACADEMY
UNION COUNTY, KY.
Boarding School for Young Ladies and Children.
Modern Equipment, music, Drawing and Painting, Short hand and Typewriting are taught according to the best improved methods. The Maternal discipline unites a careful training of character and manue, with intelligent and physical development. Ror Catalogue, Terms, etc., address
SISTER SUPERIOR.

FOR SALE!
5 room house on South 12th street\$1,500
3 room house on Tennessee street\$800
4 room house on Clements street\$750

Will R. Hendrick
One-half gallon or more delivered at your door.
LENOX CONFECTIONERY
618 Broadway.
New Phone 561-a. Old Phone 1642-a

A Promise to Pay
Would you accept a stranger's note? No. Then why accept from a stranger any other promise to pay? A Fire Insurance policy is such a promise. Ought you to accept it without knowing all about the Company? Your usual business confidence is based on knowledge. Why make an exception in that part of your business which deals with insurance? A name is worth nothing on any kind of a promise to pay unless it is backed by character and resources.

We favor insurance knowledge, particularly about our companies. Their promises to pay have never gone to protest. Their obligations to its policy holders are backed with such a good reputation and such ample financial resources that the more you know about them the more you will want protection by their policies.

A. L. WEIL & CO.
Both Phones 369, Residence 726

W. N. WARREN
Jeweler, 403 Broadway.
Agent for Edison and Victor Graphophone Records. Keeps on hand a full line of mantles and repairs for the F. P. lightning system.

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SECOND LARGEST AUDIENCE HEARS

EVANGELIST BROWN AT THE AUDITORIUM RINK.

Tells of Thirst for Worldly Things and Thirst for Things of God.

FATHER AND SON SING DUET

The second largest audience, estimated on Sunday's new record of attendance, was present at the Auditorium rink last night to hear the Rev. John Brown preach. At the morning service from 10 to 11 there were 1,000 present. These morning meetings continue throughout the week, being lectures on the personality of the Holy Spirit.

Last night Mr. Curry and his little son sang a duet, the sweet tenor of the father's voice and the rich alto of the boy's blending in sympathetic harmony with the air and sentiment.

Evangelist Brown took up the story of the woman of Samaria, who at Jacob's well learned of the water of life. In elucidating his subject the evangelist said there are two kinds of thirst which every man and woman knows, the thirst after worldly things, and the thirst after the things of God.

He who drinks of the waters of the world, will thirst again and never be satisfied. He spoke of the thirst for gold, of the thirst for strong drink, of the thirst for gaming, of the thirst for bodily impurity and the other lusts of the flesh. All these, when once slaked, come again stronger than ever until the mortal falls victim to the thirst.

But he never is satisfied, because there is deep implanted in every human soul a desire for God, and no soul will be at peace until it finds God. It was this fact Christ was trying to impress on the woman of Samaria, when he told her of the living water, which satisfies.

J. J. HILL WARNS PEOPLE AGAINST

(Continued from Page One.)

We should consider now the change accomplished and that impending.

In the earlier history of the country, it is well known that the great majority of its people followed the cultivation of the soil. The census of 1870 was the first to group the population of ten years old and upwards in great divisions according to occupation. The drift away from the land became pronounced in 1880. Since then the process has been continuous and the results cumulative. The percentage engaged in agricultural pursuits of the whole number of persons ten years old and upwards engaged in gainful occupations in this country is as follows by decades: 1870.....47.26 1890.....37.7 1880.....44.3 1900.....35.7

The Effect of It.

The effect of a constant decrease in the number of those engaged in producing any foodstuff, while the number of consumers steadily grows, is already evident in our markets. We exported last year 68,000,000 bushels of wheat, which was about 30,000,000 bushels more than we had to spare. We drew down our supplies to that extent, and the market responded with the highest prices known for many years. Last May wheat that had been shipped from Kansas City to Chicago and sold there was resold and shipped back to Kansas City at an advanced price. In the same month wheat was taken out of storage in New York City, shipped by steamer to Galveston and sent by rail to supply the immediate needs of mills in the wheat belt. This season there will be an unusual wheat crop, probably 700,000,000 bushels or upwards. At six and a half bushels per capita for home consumption and feed, this leaves us a surplus of 115,000,000 bushels. We shall probably export 125,000,000 bushels, under the pressure of foreign demand, leaving us nearly as badly off as we were last year.

Last year the value of our total exports classified as foodstuffs, either crude or partly or wholly manufactured, and food animals, amounted to \$438,000,000. We imported of the same classifications nearly \$329,000,000. The idea that we feed the world is being corrected; and unless we can increase the agricultural population and their product, the question of a source of food supply at home will soon supersede the question of a market for our products abroad. Our foreign trade in the past has rested mainly on our exports of products drawn from the earth directly, or only once removed. Our manufactures or export are to a large extent natural products subjected to a few simple processes. How are we to meet the immense trade balance against us, how prevent financial storms of frequent occurrence and destructive force, how feed the coming millions, if the farmer, who pays most of the bills, has retired to the city or the country town in order that his children may the better enjoy their automobiles and

TO KILL THE DANDRUFF GERM.

Is the Only Possible Way of Having An Effective Cure.

If you see a woman or a man with luxuriant glossy hair, you may be sure neither has dandruff to amount to anything. In nearly every case where women and men have thin, brittle hair, they owe it to dandruff. There are hundreds of preparations that "claim" to cure dandruff, but not one but Newbro's Herpicide tells you that dandruff is the result of a germ burrowing into the scalp, and that permanent cure of dandruff and its consequent falling and baldness, can only be had by killing the germ; and there is no other preparation that will destroy that germ but Newbro's Herpicide. "Destroy the cause, and you remove the effect." Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. \$1.00 bottles guaranteed.—R. W. Walker Co., Special Agents.

enter into the delights of the social game.

Since the percentage of those at work on the soil declined by about one-fourth in the last 30 years, we have to consider not only the increase of food demand over its domestic supply but also that disturbance of the balance between one form of industry and another upon which prosperity and stability depend. This industrial interdependence appears to be one of those universal laws that prescribe harmony and proportion as essential to health. Just as the soil itself must have a change of crops, as every member of the body must have its appropriate exercise, so a hygienic food ration must include a proper amount of each of the chief chemical constituents to produce physical and mental vigor, so human occupations must be distributed with reference to one another. If the big machine is to work without loss of efficiency or collapse, up to this time other industries than agricultural would have flourished and grown amazingly in the United States without any artificial stimulus, because the large percentage of the total population engaged in agriculture furnished an adequate market. This condition is changing rapidly.

Our Needs.

If, in a population of 100,000,000 people, which we shall have shortly, 45 per cent are engaged in agriculture, then 45,000,000 people are calling upon the labor of 55,000,000 for clothing, professional service, commercial help, tools and furniture and all the smaller comforts and luxuries. If, instead, the agricultural percentage is reduced to 30, only 30,000,000 people instead of 45,000,000 people make such demands, while 70,000,000 instead of 55,000,000 compete in supplying them. A stationary or declining product, a soil becoming annually less productive, a revolt against the life of the farm and a consequent rise in wages, amounting since 1895 to 55.6 per cent for ordinary day labor on the farm without board and 61.3 per cent with board, compel such a rise of all prices as bears ruinously upon town and country alike. Our real concern is not so much to save the home market from the inroads of the foreigner as to keep it from destruction by an enlarged city life and a neglected country life, a crowded artisan population clamoring for food and a foreign demand for the product of their wages limited to fields where the competition of all the world must be met and overcome.

This problem besets Great Britain today. We must not seek voluntarily that calamity which has been forced upon her by physical conditions. The time of her greatness was the era of prosperous agriculture, with other industries proportioned to it. Long after that balance was disturbed she maintained herself because the growth of her colonies was equivalent to added farms in England. At the same time she improved her domestic agricultural methods and doubled her product. Thus she protected and preserved herself until the growing tyranny of her trade unions made much of her production too costly for the markets of the world. Their limitations on output, their embargo upon exceptional skill and industry, and their practical control of legislation have at the same time raised prices and lost markets. From such a dilemma Great Britain has turned to the socialistic hallucination; and even some of her truest friends doubt whether she has vitality and recuperative power enough to save her from permanent decline.

The consumers of bread throughout the world increase by probably from four to five millions every year. In our own country we shall require from 13,000,000 to 15,000,000 bushels more annually for seed and home consumption. The domestic supply cannot be maintained by present methods. Not only is the cultivation of the soil being neglected, but it is also notoriously ineffective. Our wheat product per acre from the older lands falls steadily. Our national average is less than half that of England or Germany, both of which have soil inferior to our own. Only by bringing rich new land under cultivation have we prevented the fall from becoming abrupt. Good farms in the Mohawk valley in New York state 40 years ago were worth from \$100 to \$150 per acre; now many are sold at from \$25 to \$30. This is not because wheat has become cheap, for it is dearer not entirely because of western competition, but because there is neither good cultivation nor enough cultivators. The younger generation throngs the cities; and the land, rent-

ed by its owners to tenants careless of everything—but immediate profit, is abused and robbed of its fertility. In New York state 20,000 farms are for sale. The southern central portion shows a progressive loss of population. Professor Tarr, of Cornell university, in an article published during the present year, says: "I have driven much over the country roads of this section, and have been astonished at the evidence of general decline in the farming industry, especially in the hilly sections. Abandoned houses in all stages of decay abound, and in some cases the forest is encroaching on the pasture." Schuyler county had 3,815 less population in 1895 than in 1860. Tioga county 2,000 less and Yates 992 less. If anybody imagines that this process of exhaustion and abandonment or transfer to other uses is peculiar to the east, let him look at Iowa, whose average wheat crop in the five years 1883-87 was 29,682,560 bushels, and in the five years 1904-08 was 9,976,488 bushels. In 1908 it was 8,068,000.

Intensified Farming.

All this has come about notwithstanding economic changes favorable to the occupant of the farm. The situation, then, sums itself up thus: We have almost reached a point where, owing to increased population without increased production per acre, our home food supply will be insufficient for our own needs; within ten years, possibly less, we are likely to become a wheat-importing nation; the percentage of the population engaged in agriculture and the wheat product per acre are both falling; at the same time the cost of living is raised everywhere by this relative scarcity of bread, by artificial increase in the price of all manufactured articles, and by a habit of extravagance which has enlarged the view of both rich and poor of what are to be considered the necessities of life.

What we must come to—and the signs of the times indicate that we cannot make headway in that direction too rapidly—is the smaller farm, with a more intensive agriculture. We support, in round numbers, ninety millions of people on three million square miles of land. We should be able to support 150 per square mile as easily as 30; and then we should have but a fraction of the density of population of Denmark with 167 inhabitants per square mile. Holland with 448, or our own state of Rhode Island with 407 in 1900. But the education of a whole people in right methods of tillage is a stupendous task. It took England nearly fifty years to do this, with powerful agencies at command and with a control over her farmers through leasehold conditions that no one in this country possesses. She has raised her average wheat yield from 12 and 15 to upwards of 30 bushels per acre. If it should take us fifty years, we would by that time probably have doubled our population also, and barely kept pace with our necessities. But we have not yet accomplished the mere preliminaries of such a process.

Not only have we not begun, except in a few cases so rare that they furnish striking illustrations for magazine articles and experiment station bulletins, to mend our farm methods, but the machinery by which the great body of farmers may be reached—as they must be reached if any change worth considering is to be brought about—has not yet been determined upon. While we do consider for the boys and girls who attend them through our more than three-score agricultural colleges, but little impression is made upon the bulk of all the people engaged in farming. Here are some extracts from a letter written recently by an intelligent farmer for publication: "I don't think one-half of one per cent of the farmers of the state are in touch with the state agricultural college and experiment station. It is practically unknown to the mass of the farmers." That is true everywhere. There were more than ten million people at work on the farms of this country in 1900; and it needs a big school and a big teaching force to take them all in.

That is what we have to do. There are between six and seven million farms in the United States today. Their annual product of over \$8,000,000,000 could be doubled without adding anything to the labor or money now expended. The average wheat yield of the country is now about 14 bushels per acre in good years. The same land might produce 30 bushels if properly cultivated. The average cotton yield is about four-tenths of a bale per acre, and possibly four times that amount could be raised as easily. The same holds true of the whole list of farm products. The farmer has been discouraged by seeing every other industry preferred to his. A false policy of stimulating these by legislative favors has naturally tended to tempt the intelligent, energetic and ambitious into other occupations.

While much praise is due to what is now being done, and well done, by the agricultural experiment stations and colleges, by the department of agriculture and by farmers' institutes and other agencies, the job is too big for them. When we set out to educate the children in the public schools we do not establish one or two large ones in each state and expect them to go there. The farmer is almost as numerous, as much in need of instruction and is unable to leave home in search of it or to absorb it through literary channels, as the child. The

education must be taken to him. If the graduates of all the agricultural colleges were sent out as missionaries to the farm, there would not be enough of them to do the work. But it is the sort of work in which every state should engage without delay.

Against Guaranty.

In his report of the executive council, F. O. Watts, of Nashville, said: "The associations and its sections have been especially active in opposing those after-panic proposals, 'the bank guarantee of deposits' and 'the postal savings banks.' Equally wrong in principle, the latter seems more formidable because of the power and influence of its advocates and because the defects of the guarantee scheme are more glaring, and therefore more effectively placed before the public. The currency commission has not been as active during the last year as during the previous one. This apparent inactivity should not be misunderstood. The interest of the association as a whole and that of the currency commission has not been abated one whit, nor can it be. The best thought among bankers has been crystallizing more and more upon the true principles of currency reform as set out in the report of our commission. The principles they enunciated are not altered or affected by the growing sentiment among the best bankers favorable to a central bank. After the appointment of the special currency commission by congress, a committee of the highest type and apparently seeking after the plan most suitable to our conditions and necessities, the officers and committees of this association upon."

Secretary's Report.

The secretary reported 10,682 members, representing \$14,000,000,000.

Hint for Women Campers.

The question of underclothes is very simple. No corset of any kind should be taken and no lingerie. Men's or boys' style underwear should be worn, preferably in two pieces. Three suits will be plenty, and in general it is advisable to have two of these medium weight. This is warm enough for the average cool day in summer, and two suits may be worn at the same time if necessary. The third should be either very heavy winter weight or the lightest summer weight, according to the time of year and the climate. Both will never be necessary.—Outing Magazine for August.

Exclusive patterns in suitings for fall and winter wear, prices \$25.00 and upward. Call and make your selection.

HARMEING, TAILOR.

522 Broadway, Both phones.

Patience—Why, that hat looks awfully unbecoming on you.

Patience—Just wait a minute. Perhaps I've got it on straight.—Yonkers Statesman.

Few men will stand for being set upon.

Patience—Why, that hat looks awfully unbecoming on you.

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Special attention to obstetrics
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Newest and Best Hotel in the city.
Rates, \$2.00. Two large sample
rooms. Bath rooms, electric lights.
The only centrally located hotel in
the city.

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RIVER PACKET COMPANY.

(Incorporated.)

EXCURSION TO TENNESSEE

RIVER.

Steamer Clyde, every Wednesday at
5 p. m.

Steamer Kentucky, every Saturday
at 5 p. m.

Only \$8.00 for the round trip of five
days. Visit the Military National
park at Pittsburg Landing.

For any other information apply to
the PADUCAH WHARFBOAT CO.
agents, JAMES KOGER, Senr.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH DR. KING'S

NEW DISCOVERY

FOR COUGHS

AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES

GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY
OR MONEY REFUNDED.

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BROADWAY and 11th STREET

NEW YORK CITY.

Within Easy Access of Every Point of
Interest. Half Block from Wausau's
"Semi-Annual" sale of Sleeping Porters.
NOTED FOR: Reception of Cadets,
Comfortable Apartments, Courteous
Service and Homelike Surroundings.

ROOMS \$1.00 PER DAY AND UP
Very Commodious. Sample
Rooms at Reasonable Rates.

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Table d'Hôte Breakfast 50c.

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and Union Station.

Departs:

Lv. Paducah 7:45 a.m.

Ar. Jackson 12:30 p.m.

Ar. Nashville 1:30 p.m.

Ar. Memphis 3:30 p.m.

Ar. Hickman 1:35 p.m.

Ar. Chattanooga 9:27 p.m.

Lv. Paducah 2:10 p.m.

Ar. Nashville 8:55 p.m.

Ar. Memphis 8:40 p.m.

Ar. Hickman 8:35 p.m.

Ar. Chattanooga 2:44 a.m.

Ar. Jackson 7:35 p.m.

Ar. Atlanta 7:10 a.m.

Lv. Paducah 6:00 p.m.

Ar. Murray 7:32 p.m.

Ar. Paris 9:15 p.m.

Arrivals:

Arrives 1:25 p. m. from Nashville

Memphis and all Southern points.

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Memphis and all Southern points.

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low Rock Jct. with chair car and

Buffet Brolley for Memphis.

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low Rock Jct. with chair car and

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PADUCAH, KY.

QUILTINGS.

The Trade Name for Such Fabrics as
Piques and Vestings.

Among the finest and most distinc-
tive varieties of textile fabrics are
the cloths technically known as
"quiltings," which, however, have
nothing to do with bed quilts, but
include such fabrics as piques, dia-
monds, matings and materials for
gentlemen's light waistcoats.

The important processes in the
manufacture of quiltings are zealous-
ly guarded as trade secrets, says the
London Illustrated News. They rep-
resent the finest achievements in cot-
ton cloth.

The extreme delicacy of their man-
ufacture may be gathered from the
fact that down even to 25 years ago
they were still largely made on the
hand loom, the work being done not
in mills, but given out to the work-
ers in their own homes. By constant
experiment and after many failures
a quilting loom was constructed
which could be driven by power,
though its production was only
slightly faster than the hand loom.
During the last 20 years great im-
provements have been introduced,
especially at Bury, England, which
claims to be the center for the mak-
ing of quiltings.

A composition of wax and pitch is
now being used instead of glue in
the making of organs for tropical
countries, where the damp climate
causes glue to peel off.

The emptier the head the less it
takes to fill it.

COLONIAL HOTEL

A delightful place to spend your vaca-
tion is at the Colonial Hotel, West
Haden Springs, Indiana.

Most every one knows of the mar-
velous cures with the West Haden and
French Lick Springs mineral waters,
where thousands have been cured. The
Medical Staff of the Colonial Hotel
Laboratories have extracted the min-
erals from the water of Sal-Lithia
Spring at West Haden, to be taken at
home which reproduces the West Ha-
den and French Lick treatment.

We want everyone who is troubled
with their stomach, liver and bowels,
which means indigestion, dyspepsia,
biliousness, sour stomach, inactive
liver, jaundice and bad complexion,
headaches, melancholy, nervousness,
insomnia, female weakness and general
debility and very often affects the
heart, to come to the Colonial Hotel or
write us and we will send them a sam-
ple of Concentrated Sal-Lithia Free.
Sal-Lithia keeps the stomach healthy
and makes the liver and bowels act
and by so doing none of the above dis-
eases will trouble you.

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid
in the blood. Sal-Lithia is a uric acid
solvent, and will cure Rheumatism.
For a Ten-Day Home Treatment, \$1.00

Address: COLONIAL HOTEL LABORATORIES

West Haden Springs, Indiana.

Colonial Hotel rates are \$2.00 to

\$3.50 per day, American Plan. Annex

\$10.00 to \$15.00 per week.

L. C. TIME TABLE.

Corrected to May 9th, 1909.

Arrive Paducah.

Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 1:55 am

Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 4:15 pm

Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 6:10 pm

Memphis, N. Orleans, south. 1:25 pm

Memphis, N. Orleans, south. 11:20 am

Dayfield and Fulton. 7:40 am

Princeton and Eville. 6:10 pm

Princeton and Eville. 4:15 pm

Princeton and Hopville. 9:00 am

Calro, St. Louis, Chicago. 7:35 am

Calro, St. Louis, Chicago. 8:00 pm

Met'la, Car'dale, St. L. 11:00 am

Met'la, Car'dale, St. L. 1:35 am

Leaves Paducah.

Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 1:35 am

Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 7:50 am

Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 11:25 am

Memphis, N. Orleans, south. 2:57 am

Memphis, N. Orleans, south. 6:15 pm

Dayfield and Fulton. 4:20 pm

Princeton and Eville. 1:35 am

Princeton and Eville. 11:25 am

Princeton and Hopville. 3:40 pm

Calro, St. Louis, Chicago. 9:10 am

Calro, St. Louis, Chicago. 6:15 pm

Met'la, Car'dale, St. L. 9:40 am

Met'la, Car'dale, St. L. 4:20 pm

E. F. DONOVAN, AGT.

CHY. DR.

R. M. PRATHER, AGT.

Union Depot

EXCURSION

BULLETIN

Birmingham, Ala.—Cheap excu-
sion August 24th. Train
leaves 8:00 a. m., good re-
turning on special train leav-
ing Birmingham 6:00 p. m.,
August 26. \$3.00 for the
round trip.

Louisville Ky.—Cheap excu-
sion August 31st. Train leaves
12:50 p. m., good returning
on special train leaving Louis-
ville 6:00 p. m., September 2,
1909. \$2.50 for the round trip.

Louisville, Ky.—Jeffersonian
Barbecue and Industrial Pa-
rade. Dates of sale August 30
and train 104 of August 31.
Limit September 4. Round
trip rate \$6.90.

Louisville, Ky.—Kentucky
State Fair. Dates of sale Sep-
tember 11 to 18, inclusive.
Limit September 20. Round
trip rate \$6.90.

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PADUCAH, KY.

NUTS AS FOOD CONSIDERED

VARIETIES THAT ARE NEW TO
AMERICANS.

Are Rapidly Growing in General Pop-
ularity—The Lichi, the Ginkgo
and Water Chestnut.

NOW ON SALE IN AMERICA

The growing popularity of nuts for
food and the number of new sorts in-
troduced in recent years to the no-
tice of people in this country is as-
cribed by experts of the department
of agriculture to the influx of immi-
grants from the southern nations of
Europe and the orient, says the
Charleston News.

"Pine nuts, for example," said a
member of the plant industry bureau
of the department, "which grow in
the cones of certain varieties of na-
tive and foreign pines, are now fairly
common in our markets. It is a fact
that the Indians have always known
and appreciated them. They are
small, rather pointed and white, and
are usually marketed shelled, but as
they grow they are covered with a
more or less hard woody shell.

"The pistache nut, now raised in
California, has long been used and is
prized by confectioners for its deli-
cate flavor and attractive green color,
yet it is by no means common. The
nuts are small, not unlike a bean in
size and shape, though more pointed,
and before marketing are freed from
the pods in which they grow. The
individual nuts are covered with a
gray or purple skin, and are blanched
before they are used.

"The so-called lichi nut, which is
really a dried fruit surrounded by a
nutlike shell and not unlike a raisin
in flavor, is a favorite in China and
has become common in this country.
The ginkgo nut, the fruit of an orna-
mental tree widely known in the
United States and sometimes called
the maidenhair tree from the shape
of the leaves, and which fruits abun-
dantly in some regions, is seldom
eaten except by the Chinese, who
gather it whenever possible. The
small, roundish, oval, thin-shelled nut
is surrounded by a very acid, bad-
smelling pulp, the whole fruit being
not unlike a green damson plum in
size and appearance.

"In China, Korea and other parts
of the orient, this nut is much used
as a food, and so far as can be
learned is always cooked in some
way. The ginkgo nuts are on sale in
various Chinese shops in the large
cities.

"The water chestnut or horn chest-
nut, an aquatic plant, produces a
seed or nut which somewhat resem-
bles two curved horns united into
one, the kernel of which is largely
used as a food by the inhabitants of
Asiatic countries. It is on sale in the
United States to a certain extent, but
chiefly in Chinese shops.

"Another water plant is also known
as the water chestnut, but in this
case it is the corn or bulb that is
eaten. It is not unlike a chestnut in
shape, and has a tough, brown skin.
This is grown in Asia, but it is im-
ported by the Chinese in this country.
"A three-cornered pointed nut or
seed, the pit of the Chinese olive, is
on sale at Chinese shops in the
United States. The kernels are oily,
but palatable, and are used in Java

LONDON SHOE REPAIRING CO.

WIA Save You Money.

High-Grade Ladies' and Men's Shoes.

Crossett, Bates, Crawford,

Regent, Packard, Bostonian

ALL THESE LESS THAN COST

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Practice in all courts of Ken-

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Any place in the city for

25 Cents.

Day—New Phone 1237.

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RUBBER STAMPS

All kinds of Rubber
Stamps made to order
including FACSIMILE OF YOUR
SIGNATURE. Seals, bras
stencils, sanitary milk
checks, linen markers,
daters, numbers, etc.

Mail Orders Given Prompt

Attention.

DIAMOND STAMP WORKS

115 S. Third St. Phone 368

Why not have your clothes made?

Harmeling, Tailor, prices \$25.00 and

upward. Fit and workmanship guar-
anteed, 523 Broadway.

Working on Survey

Decide on "Ridge Route"—Expect to

SAGE FOR DARKENING THE HAIR.

There is nothing new about the
idea of using sage for restoring the
color of the hair. Our great grand-
mothers kept their locks soft, dark
and glossy by using a "sage tea." Whenever their hair fell out or took
on a dull, faded or streaked appear-
ance, they made a brew of sage
leaves and applied it to their hair
with wonderfully beneficial effect.
Nowadays we don't have to resort to
the old-time, tiresome method of
gathering the herbs and making the
brew. This is done by skillful
chemists better than we could do it
ourselves, and all we have to do is
to call for the ready made product,
Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, contain-
ing sage in the proper strength, with
the addition of Sulphur, another old-
time scalp remedy. This preparation
is sold by all first-class druggists for
50c and \$1.00 a bottle, or is sent di-
rect by the Wyeth Chemical Com-
pany, 74 Cortlandt St., New York
City, upon receipt of price. For sale
and recommended by W. J. Gilbert.

for making a nut milk much esteemed
for the feeding of infants.

"The chufa, nut grass or earth al-
mond is a small tuberous root of a
sedgeliike plant and perhaps should
be classed with the vegetables rather
than with nuts. It is not common
and is sometimes eaten.

"A nut which seems to be growing
in popularity, though still uncom-
mon, is the paradise nut of South
America, which resembles a Brazil
nut in appearance and flavor. Still
less common is the South African
cream nut, though it is sometimes
shipped to this country.

"The choicest member of the
Brazil nut group is the true butter-
nut of the tropics, which is very sel-
dom found outside that region. Its
flavor is very delicate and delicious,
but it does not keep well, and even
if it would bear shipment success-
fully, the available supply is at pre-
sent very small.

"The cashew nut of tropical re-
gions, which many consider one of
the most delicious nuts grown, has
long been known, but has never be-
come common. It is sold to some ex-
tent in this country and brings high
prices. This nut is roasted before it
is eaten, as the raw nut contains
poisonous properties which are read-
ily destroyed by heat.

"The oval, flat and rather large
seeds of a pumpkinlike fruit, tabe-
bula, from Zanzibar, which has been
grown in a limited way at the depart-
ment's Puerto Rico experiment sta-
tion, are roasted and eaten like a
nut. The flavor is oily and fairly pa-
latable. This reminds one of the use
in Russia of the raw sunflower seed,
which is rich in oil and not unlike
some of the common nuts in com-
position. The seeds are eaten out of
hand at all times and by all classes."

STOMACH TROUBLE CURED.

To anyone suffering with stomach
trouble, I will say I was afflicted
with it for fifteen years. I got in
such condition I had to quit work. I
tried Hays' Specific, found relief and
went back to work and now hold my
former position. I can conscientiously
recommend it for stomach trouble.
March 15, 1909. L. F. DAVIS,
Palmer House, Paducah, Ky.

A Chinese Egg Recipe.

The recipe comes to us from Dr.
Matignon, to whom we are indebted
for so many works on the countries
of the far east, which he has studied
for many years. Perhaps this mode
of treating eggs will not be quite to
the taste of European epicures, for
it depends upon the principle that
the egg should not be eaten fresh.

These 100-year-old eggs, as the
Celestials call them in their hyper-
bolic language, are obtained by plac-
ing the egg (that of the hen, duck or
goose), the last being most highly es-
teemed) in slaked lime with aro-
matic herbs. There it remains a long
time at least a month or six weeks.
The yolk of the egg during this prepa-
ration liquefies and changes to a
dark green color. The albumen also
turns green and coagulates. Then
the egg is good to eat and is especial-
ly consumed as hors-d'oeuvre, even
in the smallest Chinese inns.

Dr. Matignon says it gives off a
strong odor of rotten eggs, which
seems only natural. He adds, on the
other hand, that it tastes like lobster
and that one rapidly becomes accus-
tomed to this food.—La Vugarisation
Scientifique.

Many sufferers from nasal catarrh
say they get splendid results by using
an atomizer. For their benefit we
prepare Ely's Liquid Cream Balm.
Except that it is liquid it is in all re-
spects like the healing, helpful, pain-
allaying Cream Balm that the public
has been familiar with for years. No
cocaine nor other dangerous drug in
it. The soothing spray is a remedy
that relieves at once. All druggists,
75c, including spraying tube, or
mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren
Street, New York.

The Wrong Doctor.

"You'll have to send for another

doctor," said the one who had been

called, after a glance at the patient.

"Am I so ill as that?" gasped the

sufferer.

"I don't know just how ill you

are," replied the man of medicine;

"but I know you're the lawyer who

cross-examined me when I appeared

as an expert witness. My conscience

For Malaria and Chills

TAKE HAYS' SPECIFIC

No Cure, No Pay

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

ATTENDANCE AT SCHOOL LARGE

IT IS BELIEVED PREVIOUS RECORDS ARE BROKEN.

High School Enrollment Is Encouraging and Prospects For Year Fine.

COLORED SCHOOLS FALL OFF

More pupils entered the public schools today, and the attendance is certain to go above previous records in the white schools while the indications are for a falling off in the colored schools. Definite figures on the attendance will not be secured before the last of the week, but this morning Superintendent J. A. Carnegie estimated that the attendance reached 2,000 yesterday. This was exclusive of the large number of pupils to whom he issued cards yesterday, and with the pupils who entered today the number will be swelled.

In the high school the attendance yesterday was 178, which is an increase of 15 over last year, while this morning ten new students entered the school making the attendance 188, the largest in the history of the school. Principal W. H. Sugg was pleased at the large attendance, and especially, as there were 67 boys enrolled, a record of over one-

third of the school enrollment. Professor Sugg was optimistic in his views and said: "We are looking for a fine school year in all departments. In athletics the school will take a prominent part, but we intend to regulate the work, and we will require a high standing in deportment and the studies before a student will be permitted to play on a school team. Already there are about 50 candidates for the football team, and we can enforce the rule far better than ever."

"The declamatory contests, oratorical contests and other events will be taken up this year. Paducah will have the oratorical contest this year, and this will stimulate interest."

Only a few cases of over-crowding have been reported, and these will be straightened out this week. In the eighth grade there is a scarcity of seats, but the congestion will be relieved as soon as seats can be transferred.

CITY OFFICIALS

MAYOR AND SIX COUNCILMEN VOTED FOR OFFICE.

City Engineer and Newspaper Man Also Caught in Dragnet—Purchase of Material.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Sept. 14.—Sheriff Schade, of Cape Girardeau county, served papers on Mayor M. E. Leming and Councilmen D. A. Glenn, Joe L. Juden, Alex C. Vasterling, Herman Bock, Tom Gill and Joe Wilson, which are the result of an indictment returned by the grand jury charging them with irregularities in office.

The mayor and councilmen mentioned did by their vote establish the office of assistant civil engineer and appointed Henry Rowher, of St. Louis, placing him on the officers' salary list. The move was opposed by Councilmen Brunhorst and William Meyer, the only two who were not included in the indictment. In open meeting Mayor Leming claimed that the present city engineer, Hawley, was incompetent and could not look after street paving which has been contracted by the mayor and council in favor of a creosote wood block concern.

They gave bond for their appearance at the January term of the circuit court.

Papers were also served upon City Engineer Hawley, charging him with irregularities in the purchase of 20,000 brick from the street and wharf commission of the council, having paid them \$1 per 1,000.

Fred Naeter, of Naeter Bros., publishers of the Daily Republican, was indicted by the grand jury, the papers being served yesterday. He signed the bond of County Treasurer Pulz, making oath that he was worth \$15,000 above all liabilities. Papers were presented to the grand jury showing that he made a false statement, and he was accordingly indicted for perjury.

All the men on whom papers were served are influential politicians locally and have used every endeavor to suppress the news, which they were successful in doing so far as local papers are concerned.

One of the most fantastic ballooning projects of the past was that of an Austrian who suggested, nearly a century ago, that balloons might be guided in any desired direction with the aid of trained eagles.

HERBERT HOLLAND

SUCCUMBS TO TUBERCULOSIS—WILL BE BURIED TODAY.

Word Received That Little Dorothy Schmidt Is Dead at Her Home in St. Louis.

Herbert Holland, 23 years old, son of Mrs. Mary Holland, 1027 Burneett street, died last night of tuberculosis and will be buried this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, the Rev. D. W. Fooks, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, who recently baptized the young man, officiating. Mr. Holland leaves a host of friends, besides the following brothers and sisters: William Edgar, Clovis, Daniel and Aline Holland, and Mrs. Peyton, of 1113 Madison street.

Dorothy Schmidt.

News has been received here of the death of little Dorothy Schmidt, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Schmidt, now of St. Louis, which occurred last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt formerly lived in Paducah, Mr. Schmidt being a well known architect. They moved to St. Louis recently.

RIVER NEWS

River Stages.

Pittsburgh	5.9	0.5	fall
Cincinnati	6.6	0.3	rise
Louisville	3.2	0.1	rise
Evansville	4.2	0.1	rise
Mt. Vernon	4.1	0.1	rise
Mt. Carmel	2.3	0.1	fall
Nashville	7.9	0.1	rise
Chattanooga	3.2	0.1	fall
Pierson—missing.			
Johnsonville	3.4	0.1	fall
St. Louis	12.4	0.4	rise
St. Louis	10.7	0.1	fall
Paducah	4.2	0.0	st'd
Burnside—Zero.			
Carthage	1.5	0.2	fall

River Forecast.

The Ohio at Paducah will be on a stand today and tomorrow.
Weather cloudy.
River 4.2, stand.
Business light.

Today's Arrivals.

George Cowling from Metropolis at 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.
Ohio from Golconda at 10 a. m.
Bettie Owen from Brookport and Illinois landings.
Chattanooga from Evansville.
Clyde from Joppa at 2 a. m.
Bob Dudley from Clarksville this afternoon.

Today's Departures.

Tiatan for Memphis.
Georgia Lee for Memphis.
George Cowling for Metropolis at 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.
Ohio for Golconda at 2 p. m.
Bob Dudley for Nashville tonight.
Bettie Owen for Brookport at 7 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.
Bettie Owen for Illinois landings at 6 a. m., 8:45 a. m., 2 p. m., and 5 p. m.

Miscellaneous.

Engineer Beck Reynolds and Fred Wecker, carpenter of the Georgia Lee, are in Paducah and will leave this afternoon with the boat for Memphis. Owing to her being minus a wheel the steamer will be towed to Memphis by the towboat Reaper owned by the West Kentucky Coal company. She will bring back employees from that port. The Lee has

been on the marine ways for several months, since sinking by the breaking of the cradle chains. She is in fine condition and will resume her trade out of Memphis if there is enough water.

The Clyde returned from the lower Ohio at 2 o'clock this morning and is receiving freight at the wharf boat. She leaves at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening for Waterloo, Ala.

The Henry Harley, plying in the Paducah-Evansville trade in place of the Joe Fowler, is reported to have had trouble at Evansville and may not arrive before tomorrow. The Chattanooga was the Evansville boat today in and out of here.

With 95 round-trip passengers and a large consignment of freight for points along the Tennessee, the City of Sallilo arrived yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock from St. Louis and left at 7 p. m. for Waterloo, Ala. She has been offered \$5,000. It is said, by Calrotes to make the trip down the Mississippi river with the presidential party, but it has not been decided whether she will accept the offer.

The receipts of the Reuben Dunbar, running in the Paducah-Cairo trade while the Dick Fowler is being repaired, not justifying the amount of her charter from the Ryman line of Nashville, the Fowler packet line has discontinued the business between here and Cairo until the Dick Fowler is ready for business again. The Dunbar came in late last night on probably her last trip in the trade and this morning there was no packet for the first time in years. It was rumored that Capt. George Doubleday, manager of the Ryman line, would continue the business at the suggestion of the Fowler line until next Monday, when it is believed the Fowler will be ready to resume her trips. The Dunbar was chartered after the Dick Fowler stove a hole in her bottom and has been in the trade nearly two weeks. As low water affects business the receipts have been small. Capt. Buck Roberts said this morning that in addition the people between here and Cairo had been educated to a fast boat and the Dunbar could not make the time that the Dick does. It is necessary to make connections with the trains at Cairo while passengers coming back and forth are in a hurry and want a swift boat. The Fowler will doubtless be ready by Monday. If the Ryman line sees fit to continue the trade for the Fowler line the Dunbar may go out tomorrow morning and continue all the week. Many passengers were disappointed and inconvenienced today when they learned that there would be no Cairo packet.

Greg Hill, watchman on the steamer Clyde, is gradually acquiring the title of a real angler, and his luck for the past few days is envied by several rivals on board the boat. This morning Hill pulled a 50-pound catfish from the river near the wharf boat and hung it up to dry. A few days ago he pulled a 10-pound fish from the Tennessee river, while it appears that other would-be anglers on the steamer are only catching small ones.

The Marietta Manufacturing company have just completed a set of lever engines to be installed on the new Paducah and Golconda packet steamer Ohio.

Capt. Harry Nichols is taking the Cotton Blossom to New Orleans. He will also be well posted on the presidential fleet.

St. Louis Republic says: The Eagle Packet company has purchased the large bell formerly used by the Illinois Central railroad on the transfer steamer Osborn, at Cairo. The bell arrived yesterday and was installed on the Cape Girardeau. It is a bell of larger size than is generally used on steamers, and can be heard

it is said, further than any other bell on a Mississippi steamer.

The Peters Lee will leave the ways in a few weeks and take the place of one of the boats in the St. Louis-Memphis trade.

Indications seem to be that there will be a scarcity of negro rousters this fall. Every year the service of this unreliable help gets worse, but this year it seems to be unusually bad. Negroes have no objection to making short trips, but when a week or more is involved they kick.

Official Forecasts.

The Ohio, from the mouth of the Wabash to Paducah, not much change during the next 36 hours. At Cairo will rise during the next 36 hours.

The Wabash, at Mt. Carmel, and the Tennessee, from Florence to below Johnsonville, not much change for 36 hours.

The Mississippi, at Chester, will continue rising for 12 hours, then fall. At Cape Girardeau will rise for 36 hours.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

PALMER—A. Edwards and wife, Cairo; R. W. Brooks, St. Louis; F. S. Post, Nashville; R. A. Powell, Cincinnati; E. J. Mayer, New York; Mrs. L. E. Berry, Smithland; W. J. Byrne, Cincinnati; H. B. Robinson Danville; J. W. Loeb, Dayton.

BELEVIERE—Walter M. Elrod Mt. Vernon, Ind.; J. A. Anderson, St. Louis; S. W. Wynn, Providence; R. L. Salmon, Hsley; J. A. Colley, Memphis; R. L. Owen, Louisville; John Rubel, Cincinnati; Cowan Kirby Nashville.

NEW RICHMOND—D. E. Martin and family, Cypress, Ill.; J. K. Lynn Ogden; Lyle R. Cox, Campbellsville; Dock Fritz, New Liberty, Ill.; E. B. Baynes, Metropolis; W. T. Hall Rochester; G. W. Tucker, Brookport.

THREE THOUSAND POLICE WARRANTS YEAR'S RECORD

Paducah holds an average record for any city of her size in the number of warrants issued from the city judge's office every year. In round figures there are 3,000 warrants issued every year while only about 2,000 are served. The other thousand are held as "bench warrants" and cannot be served while defendants are out of the city. Most of the warrants held are for minor offenses.

Germany's imports of palm and palmetto leaves exceed three hundred tons a year.

UNCONSCIOUS

WAS MR. TATE WHEN THROWN OUT OF HIS BUGGY.

Unknown Vehicle Collides With His at Twelfth and Jefferson Streets.

Mr. O. A. Tate, the well known groceryman, was seriously injured at 8 o'clock last night when a runaway horse attached to a single seated buggy, crashed into the rig occupied by Mr. Tate at Tenth and Jefferson streets, tearing off a rear wheel and throwing Mr. Tate forcibly to the ground. He alighted heavily on the stump of his left leg, which was amputated several years ago, and has been suffering from the hurt.

Mr. Tate was driving out Jefferson street and on reaching Twelfth street he turned and started back for the stable. At Tenth street a horse was dashing at full speed toward him and Mr. Tate, in trying to avoid a collision,

turned sharply into Tenth street towards Broadway. The runaway horse also turned in on Tenth street, the wheels of the buggy colliding with the rear wheel of Mr. Tate's rig and demolishing it. The horse continued his mad run, dashing into Broadway and damaging several buggies that lined the street near the Auditorium rink, where a revival was in progress. Fortunately no one else was injured.

The force of the collision pitched Mr. Tate into the street and luckily his horse did not take fright. He was picked up and carried to the residence of M. H. Puryear, 939 Jefferson street and Dr. J. G. Brooks was called and examined him. Besides the injury to his leg he sustained a few bruises and scratches on the hands and body. Later he was removed to his home, 309 North Eighth street. His condition today was some improved, although his limb gives him considerable pain.

HARMEING, TAILOR—is showing a line of suitings for fall for \$25.00 and upward. Call and look them over, make your selection while the stock is complete.—322 Broadway.

Miss Katie Ashoff
has returned
from the east and is
now ready
for engagements.

Dress Making Department Second Floor.

B. Ogilvie's
PADUCAH, Ky.

WHAT IS WORTH HAVING IS WORTH WORKING FOR



THIS is the reason that we are working so hard to get your trade. Thousands of customers deal with us and seem pretty well satisfied and we want YOU to give us a trial at least. When you learn "Wilson's Way" you will find it satisfactory and money-saving way to do business. We will tell you about our way later on, but next time you need any Books, Music, Office Supplies or other Book Store stuff come and see us.



D. E. WILSON, The Book and Music Man

COAL! COAL! COAL!

perience of ten years, handling coal from every mine accessible to Paducah, TAYLOR COAL has given the best satisfaction, and, as the consumer is the best judge and the one to please, we have decided to handle no other. Never clinkers; no slate, no slack; burns to a fine white ash and will beat any coal in the world for holding fire all night. We have found it the best, those that tried it found it the best, if you try it you will find it the best, and have no other. Be sure and get our prices before buying.

Now is the time to place your coal order for the winter. And every coal dealer will tell you his is the best. Unlike other dealers, we are not under salary or contract to sell coal from any one coal mine and to tell you it is the best; but an ex-

BRADLEY BROS.

Phone 339

Yard 922 Madison Street